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'FIGHT HARDER' PLEA MADE BY HO TO CONG

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh has called on the Viet Cong guerrillas to step up their fight against United States "aggression" in South Vietnam, Radio Hanoi said today.

A Japanese-language official Voice of North Vietnam broadcast said Ho made the appeal in a letter addressed to Nguyen Huu Tho, chairman of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation, a political organ of the Viet Cong, Wednesday.

The broadcast quoted Ho as saying the United States is speaking of peace talks on one hand but escalating the war in Vietnam on the other.



AMBASSADOR W. Averell Harriman, right, and special envoy Cyrus Vance chat beside plane at Andrews Air Force Base today before leaving for preliminary peace talks on the Vietnam war, to be held in Paris. Harriman heads the six-man delegation. (AP Wirephoto.)

ENVOYS ARRIVE

Paris Guarding Peace Talk Site

PARIS (CP)—Strict security precautions closed over the grey stone International Conference Centre here to protect chief United States and North Vietnamese negotiators scheduled to arrive today for preliminary peace talks Friday.

French police—mounting constant guard on the former wartime Nazi Gestapo headquarters near the Arc de Triomphe—have sealed the building off with a crash barrier. The French government called on all Parisians for calm during the talks.

Continuous street clashes since Friday between police and students demonstrating for university reform appear to be on the wane after some 150,000 students Wednesday night marched peacefully along a route agreed to by the Paris police chief.

The discussions are expected at a formal opening meeting. A weekend adjournment probably will follow.

The chief Hanoi negotiator Xuan Thuy, 56, a revolutionary since his youth, arrived on a morning flight.

HEADS U.S. TEAM

Averell Harriman, ambassador-at-large, heads the U.S. delegation. He has tackled delicate diplomatic assignments for four U.S. presidents since the early 1940s. He was due later today.

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S. Viets Seek Talks With Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu said today only direct talks between South Vietnam and North Vietnam could permanently end the war. He promised a broadening shakeup in the Saigon government to reinforce its bargaining position.

Speaking on the eve of Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam, Thieu said:

"If North Vietnam wants to have a permanent peace she has to talk directly with the South Vietnamese government because the government is the legal and elected government of South Vietnam."

"Hanoi must recognize that it is the aggressor against South Vietnam before any meaningful peace can be achieved."

VIET CONG CONTINUE ASSAULT

Saigon Attacked on 3 Sides

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong hit hard at Saigon from three sides today on the eve of the Paris peace talks, pushing closer to the centre of the South Vietnamese capital than at any time since the start of their five-day-old offensive.

The U.S. Command announced 2,540 Viet Cong soldiers have been killed since the assault began last Sunday.

Thousands of civilians streamed into the centre of the city, swelling the ranks of the homeless to more than 50,000.

The toll of civilian dead and wounded mounted to more than 2,000.

It was Saigon's worst day since Sunday. Jets roared across the heart of the city, and moments later the thud of 500-pound bombs was heard. They shook the downtown section.

Blocks of Saigon's southern and eastern sections were destroyed under the pounding of U.S. and South Vietnamese dive-bombers and helicopter gunships. Some houses were set afire by the Viet Cong to cover their movements.

CALL IN MORE

The U.S. command called in hundreds more infantrymen, tanks and helicopter gunships to meet the Viet Cong drive, which late Wednesday had appeared to be tapering off. There were reports, however, that the Viet Cong had brought up reinforcements during the night, covering their infiltration with diversionary shelling at other points.

Despite the U.S. claim that U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers were killing 10 of the Viet Cong for every American or South Vietnamese soldier slain in the Saigon fighting, the Viet Cong had plenty of punch left.

It was the first time in the Viet Cong's five-day-old offensive that the attack had come from the east.

Sections of the city along the southern and eastern fringes went up in flames as helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese dive bombers tried to contain the Viet Cong with rockets and bombs.

ON INTERNATIONAL ROLE

Trudeau Hurls New Challenge At Johnson

OTTAWA (CP)—Another great confrontation between Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Daniel Johnson has erupted.

BY ARCHBISHOP

Sunday Drinking Advocated

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton today advocated the opening of licensed bars in British Columbia after noon on Sundays.

"I don't see why Sunday should be a day of gloom," said the 79-year-old head of the Anglican Church in B.C., interviewed before the opening of the synod of the Anglican diocese here.

"After a long journey on Sunday, I would feel strengthened for my next duty if I could retire quietly and refresh myself with something better than water."

"I find water a very dull drink. According to the psalmist, it is the fluid which wild asses quench their thirst."

The archbishop said he saw no harm in moderate drinking on Sunday, provided the drinkers do not interfere with the peace and enjoyment of others.

"Sunday being the first day of the week is a weekly commemoration of Easter. As such, it should be the happiest day of the year, a joyous occasion and not a gloomy one."

"There are many occasions when I feel the joyousness of the day would be preserved if one could get a glass of refreshment."

At the same time he said Sunday before noon should be preserved as a day of worship and the workers should be protected from being required to work on Sunday as far as possible.

The archbishop said there are three classes of work—work of piety, work of mercy and work of necessity.

"Obviously such people have to work on Sunday."

The archbishop said renewal of the church in society will be the main theme of the Lambeth conference, to be held in London, England, next July. It will also be discussed at the diocesan synod opening at Christ Church Cathedral tonight.

The first occurred at the federal-provincial summit conference here in February—Mr. Trudeau was then justice minister—on the constitutional issue of division of powers.

The second broke out Wednesday when Mr. Trudeau said Canada will be destroyed if Quebec is allowed to set precedents designed to win it recognition as a sovereign state in the international community.

If Ottawa is not the ultimate judge is Canada's resolutions with foreign powers, federal authority will wither away and "we don't have a unified country any more," he said at a press conference.

It wasn't long before Mr. Johnson cracked back from Quebec. He said:

"This is a beautiful way to stir up prejudices and throw Canada into a turmoil."

ISSUES WHITES PAPER

Mr. Trudeau made public at his press conference a government white paper dealing with Canadian representation at international education conferences.

Quebec was welcomed by Gabon in February and by France in April at meetings of the international education conference of 17 French-speaking states. In both cases, the host country left Ottawa off its invitation list.

Mr. Johnson said he received the 73-page white paper Tuesday. Its publication at this stage of the June 25 general election campaign demonstrated that Mr. Trudeau was "more electoral than patriotic."

Mr. Johnson also said he would likely make public today his April 9 letter to former prime minister Pearson outlining his province's position on participation in international education conferences.

This letter was the subject of a crack by Mr. Trudeau.

The white paper says Mr. Pearson wrote to Mr. Johnson Dec. 1, March 8 and April 5 but got only one reply, marked "personal" and dated April 9.

'NOT ACCEPTABLE'

It was not a "very acceptable practice" for Mr. Johnson to receive three letters and reply to the last only, Mr. Trudeau said.

"I think it is usual that communications of this type be answered," he said.

Perhaps Mr. Johnson's single letter contained a reason for not replying to Mr. Pearson's previous two, the prime minister added with a grin.

Mr. Pearson had promised that Quebec Education Minister

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MAP LOCATES Allumette Lake in Ottawa River near Canadian forces base at Camp Petawawa, Ont. where seven paratroopers are feared to have drowned after missing their target during training mission Wednesday night. (CP Wirephoto.)

RUMORS IN WARSAW

Soviet Troops On the Move?

WARSAW (UPI)—Western diplomats and other foreign residents were barred today from leaving Warsaw, possibly because of rising tension over Communist bloc relations with Czechoslovakia.

There was speculation the ban was imposed because of reports of Soviet troop movements toward Czechoslovakia but there was no confirmation. Russia has about two divisions in Poland which shares a 500-mile border with Czechoslovakia.

The reports came as Warsaw newspapers attacked "anti-socialist" trends in Czechoslovakia and said they created "sincere anxiety and concern" in Poland. Poland has been cool to the emergence of a more independent Czechoslovakia and its attendant threat to the regime of Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Reports also circulated in Warsaw that the border had been closed with Czechoslovakia but a celebration was held today at Gorky Testin, close to the border, and the Czech news agency CTK said 10,000 Poles crossed over to help celebrate Czechoslovakia's Second World War liberation from the Nazis by the Red Army.

One reliable report said Soviet

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Heart Transplant By French Doctors

MONTPELLIER, France

(AP)—A 65-year-old man was given a new heart by Montpellier doctors Wednesday and was reported in satisfactory condition today.

The transplant, the second in France, was done by a team headed by Dr. Eric Negre of the Montpellier Faculty of Medicine.

France's first transplant patient was Clovis Roblin, who died 5½ hours after an operation April 28.



BEACHBOY Jack (Murphy the Surf) Murphy surrendered to police in a Miami, Fla., restaurant Wednesday on a warrant charging him and a pal with the murder of two pretty secretaries whose bodies were dumped in a creek. Murphy made headlines in 1964 when he was convicted of lifting the "Star of India" diamond from the New York Museum of Natural History.

The latest French heart transplant was the 13th in the world. In the last week there have been one in London, one in Stanford, Calif. and three at St. Luke's hospital in Houston, Tex. Five recipients still live; one in South Africa, one in London, two in Texas and the patient in Montpellier.

The patient's condition was satisfactory 24 hours after the operation, but doctors' prognosis was "very reserved."

Doctors from the hospital here were among a group of French surgeons who visited the Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town where the first heart transplant was carried out last December by Prof. Christiaan Barnard.

Some reports identified the patient as Eli-Joseph Reynes, a salt mine worker from Sete on the Mediterranean coast southwest of here.

The donor was believed to be Jean-Claude Amarger, a 36-year-old father of three children.

It was understood that Amarger, who ran a filling station at nearby Caylar, was critically injured in an accident at his garage Friday and died in hospital.

Those listed as missing were: Cpl. D. H. Fields, 35, Windsor, N.S.; Cpl. R. J. G. Knight, 27, Kingston; WO R. G. Riddell, 36, Toronto; Cpl. B. N. Chiswell, 30, Hamilton; Cpl. P. J. Misener, Brantford, Ont.

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22 Plunge Into River In Ontario

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CP)—Five paratroopers were still missing and two others were known dead today 17 hours after they fell in the Ottawa River in an off-target training jump.

Overcast skies and rain which began to fall about 1 p.m. caused cancellation of an air search but a land and water hunt continued near Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.

Heavy mist shrouded the Quebec side of the river as boats with grappling hooks passed slowly back and forth over the area, where 22 jumpers went into the frigid river Wednesday night when their troop planes overshot the proper landing zone.

All women and children were kept away from the search area and heavy security was in effect.

Standing in small groups along the sandy beach were members of the Wednesday night jump team. Some of them relieved the weary crews manning the boats.

At 11:40 a.m., a parachute was pulled from the water and the group on shore stood in silence as it was hauled into the boat. The harness was missing.

Some 300 men were involved in the hunt, scouring the tree-lined banks of the river, covering the water itself in power boats and looking for signs of survivors from light planes and helicopters.

The men jumped from Buffalo aircraft Wednesday night on an exercise that had already been postponed once because of high winds. The winds tailed off around 8 p.m. and the training jump was given a green light.

Twenty-six men jumped from three aircraft and 22 of them were believed to have landed in the river instead of in the proper drop zone.

SPREAD OVER AREA

Defence headquarters here said the men came down in a wide area of the river known as Allumette Lake. The lake stretches about 15 miles north from Petawawa, the community closest to Petawawa and about 100 miles northwest of Ottawa.

The river is about three miles from the drop zone where the men should have come down.

Four of the 26 men in the drop came down on land close to the river, a headquarters spokesman said. The other 22 in the exercise were strung out 1,000 yards or so into the river.

Water temperature in the river this morning was 42 degrees.

Searchers from the base started combing the area Wednesday night after it was discovered that the paratroopers had overshot the drop zone. Darkness hampered their efforts but they were out in full force at first light this morning.

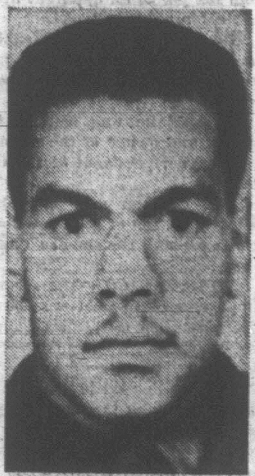
The body of WO M. P. McDonnell, 41, of Rathburn, Ont., as found by the searchers in the waters of Allumette Lake. Shortly afterward, they also found the body of Cpl. D. W. Clements, 27, of Saint John, N.B.

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McDONNELL



CLEMENTS



CHISWELL

Rescue Of Miners 'Imminent'

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (UPI)—Work crews today lowered the water level in a flooded coal mine and were optimistic for an imminent rescue of 15 of 25 men entombed for three days in dark, crawl-space sized chambers.

The 10 other miners were feared dead.

"I think we will have the men out sometime after tonight," state mines director Elmer C. Workman said.

The water lowering, by nine pumps, allowed a free flow of fresh air to course through the 36-inch-high shaft where the men lay trapped in two pockets since noon Monday. They were unable to stand erect in the shaft.

Earlier, the men had to depend on air pumped through holes drilled more than 100 feet from surface level.

Rescuers planned to enter the gently sloping shaft when the water was lowered "several inches."

Mine, Mill Union Merger Ruled Illegal by Court

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Supreme Court has ruled the illegal last year's merger by the United Steelworkers of America and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Larry Sefton, district director of the Steelworkers, said he received word of the decision today. He said the union has launched an immediate appeal to the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Mine-Mill legal 538, representing about 2,200 workers at the Falconbridge Nickel Co., Sudbury, Ont., appeared before the Supreme Court two months ago to argue that merger was a breach of the union's constitution.

The merger deal was accepted by all other locals of the 11,000-member Mine-Mill, which was expelled from the Canadian Labor Congress in 1949 for Communist domination.

The 140,000-member Steelworkers Union endorsed the merger overwhelmingly.

"As far as the Steelworkers are concerned, this is a completely unrealistic decision, and we are taking immediate steps to take the case to the court of appeal," Mr. Sefton said.

Mr. Sefton received word of the court decision while attending the CLC biennial national convention here.

He and other steelworker delegates, including former offi-

cers of Mine-Mill were obviously stunned by the news.

They said the court's detailed reasons for judgment had not yet been obtained.

The Falconbridge local was the only Mine-Mill group to fight the merger plan, which was endorsed by the national executives of both unions.

Mr. Sefton said the merger has already been examined and approved by every provincial labor relations board in the country and by the Canadian Labor Relations Board.

This was necessary in order to switch Mine-Mill certification to the Steelworkers.

"The best labor specialists in

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FLAMES MOVE TROOPS

A fire blazing at the eastern edge of Cholon, the Chinese quarter, burned out of control. The wind blew the flames eastward toward the combined forces, pushing them back toward an area on the southern edge of the city where three battalions from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division — 2,000 men —



If th' Lib'als are a 'sickness' in this province, as Mister Bennett sez, he sure ain't bin much of a doctor.

It's so nice in Paris, them peace talks may go on fer ever.

Hope th' other countries remember there really is a Canada—Mr. Johnson too.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Lapierre, Greene
New Political Stars

OTTAWA (CP)—New faces on the national election trail this spring fill include Joe Greene, Laurier Lapierre and Duff Roblin.

Campaign organizers number them among the political candidates in heavy demand as speakers across Canada.

Laurier Lapierre, a Montreal professor, is a freshman New Democratic Party candidate but his television exposure on This Hour Has Seven Days gives him the allure of a veteran politician.

NDP headquarters says a number of candidates ask for Mr. Lapierre first when listing their preferences.

Mr. Roblin became known nationally last fall as the runner-up to Robert L. Stanfield at the Conservative leadership convention.

The former Manitoba premier with the wavy hair and evangelical style is running in Winnipeg South Centre but will be a figure in the national campaign as well. (See Page 8.)

Mr. Greene, the agriculture minister, is well known in Ontario as an effective orator.

His reputation became national at the Liberal leadership convention last month, when he roused delegates with a robustly-partisan speech.

Because he can lift a crowd, Liberal associations across the country now want him to appear in their ridings during the campaign.



LAPIERRE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A candidate for the Progressive Conservative nomination in Vancouver Quadra says he was fired from his job in an apparent attempt to "put a damper on my political ambitions."

Rev. Charles Jackson said Wednesday he was fired as headmaster of Athlons School, a private boys' school, as he was deciding whether to seek the nomination in the June 25 federal election.

He said he was dismissed by Mrs. V. A. Dryvinsky, founder and owner of the school and the mother of Beresford Dryvinsky, president of the Conservative Constituency Association.

Mr. Jackson said Mr. Dryvinsky is supporting John Peakes, 37, son of British Columbia's lieutenant-governor, who also is seeking the Quadra Conservative nomination.

TORONTO (CP)—The Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada announced Wednesday it will fight the CBC's decision to dismiss radio announcer Bruce Rogers who has become a New Democratic Party candidate in the federal election.

The union said it would use a grievance procedure under its contract with the CBC to demand that Mr. Rogers does not lose his job.

MONTREAL (CP)—The government should prevent the CBC from firing staff members who want to participate as candidates in the June 25 federal election, says New Democratic Party leader Douglas.

The effect of such firings would be to make CBC employees "second-class citizens," Mr. Douglas told a press conference during a brief visit here.

OTTAWA (CP)—Discussions about a television debate between Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative leader Robert Stanfield are still at "a very exploratory stage," a spokesman for Mr. Trudeau said Wednesday night.

The CTV network wants to televise a debate between the two major party leaders during the campaign for the general election Tuesday, June 25.

CAMPAIGN TRAIL—Minister without portfolio Bryce Mackasey was released from hospital Wednesday after recovering from heart attack. . . he is seeking re-election in Verdun, Que. . . House Speaker Lucien Lamoureux confirmed today he will seek re-election in St. Laurent, Ont., as an independent. . . Four New Democratic Party candidates in Ontario campaigning for a national urban council to deal with city problems are John Harney, Terry Grier, Bruce Rogers and Douglas Fisher.



"The poor people are coming! . . . The poor people are coming! . . ."

... TRUDEAU

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Jean-Guy Cardinal head a Canadian delegation to the Gabon and Paris meetings.

In his final letter to Mr. Johnson, Mr. Pearson said he could not hide his "extreme anxiety" that the problem of provincial representation at international meetings was being resolved "in a way which is hard to reconcile with the survival of our country as an international entity."

Mr. Trudeau took the same tone Wednesday.

He said condoning provincial determination to act internationally would be destructive of federalism and "destroy the country."

He said Mr. Johnson has declared that Quebec is establishing a series of precedents in international affairs.

ACTIONS NOT CONDONED

"We seek to make sure these precedents are not condoned or accepted by us," the prime minister said.

In international law, the way to establish sovereign status was to gain recognition for such precedents.

"This is, after all, how Canada came to be an independent country," Mr. Trudeau said.

Canadians must be made aware of the danger of this process as applied to a province.

What if, for example, part of Canada sent some technicians to Rhodesia or a delegation to Peking?

'NOT BEING MEAN'

Ottawa was not bickering or being "mean" on this constitutional issue. It wanted to make clear that if it lost its power to speak for Canada internationally, Canada would no longer be a unified country.

Conservative Leader Stanfield also plunged into the argument at an earlier press conference.

He said it was "humiliating" for Canada that the government should improvise a strong response to Gabon and "something different" for France.

The reference was to Canada suspending diplomatic relations with Gabon Feb. 19 and publishing a protest note to that tiny African country; Canada's note to France has not been made public.

Mr. Stanfield also said converting a Quebec delegation into a Canada one "surely would be a laugh." Quebec could not represent the other provinces.

Mr. Trudeau said the government would decide whether to publish its note if and when France replied to it.

DE GAULLE'S REACTION?

Asked about President de Gaulle's reaction to the note, Mr. Trudeau said:

"It's a wise prophet who would know how the general would react to anything."

In reply to another question, Mr. Trudeau said he has no information confirming a press report that the French embassy here is actively supporting Quebec separatists.

"It is, as far as I am concerned, a mere speculation," he said.

At another point, Mr. Trudeau said he is willing to meet Mr. Johnson any time.

"Our views are not as one," he said.

He did not consider the Ottawa and Quebec positions irreconcilable. But Quebec had not yet documented its position.

Superport
Word War
Heats Up

By JOHN MIKA

The provincial government today intensified its angry drumfire against Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing for revealing the federal government may expropriate provincial land to build a superport at Roberts Bank.

Both Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who also is chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell this morning disparaged Mr. Laing.

They insisted he did not represent Ottawa's views despite a report from the capital denying Premier Bennett's claim the Liberal minister had been repudiated by his own government.

"Primitives like Mr. Laing can stand on his status and obstruct but that's not where the future of this country lies," said Mr. Bonner.

He refused to discuss the possibility of federal expropriation because he insisted it "is not a matter of discussion at this point" between Victoria and Ottawa.

STILL HOPEFUL

Mr. Bonner said he was still hopeful that B.C.'s "imaginative approach" of proposing a joint federal-provincial crown corporation to build and run the superport would still be realized.

Asked for his comment about a report from Ottawa that a spokesman from Transport Minister Hellyer's office said Mr. Laing's statements had been consistent with Mr. Hellyer's position, Mr. Bonner declared "not so" but he asked reporters not to ask him who his source of information was.

A similar tack was taken by Mr. Campbell who described Mr. Laing as an example of Cro-Magnon Man from the prehistoric past.

He said the lower mainland regional plan, which took \$500,000 and 10 years to complete, would be upset by Mr. Laing's proposal to have the CNR run a spur along the shore to Roberts Bank to serve the superport.

LOWER MAINLAND

Mr. Campbell said 21 out of the 28 municipalities in the lower mainland and the provincial government had approved the plan's allocation of transportation corridors and zoning and it was ridiculous for Mr. Laing to disturb the plan unilaterally.

He also insisted he was sure Mr. Hellyer, who knew the importance of co-ordinating transportation with urban growth, would not agree to such a proposal.

OTTAWA REPORT

Mr. Campbell discounted the Ottawa report backing up Mr. Laing.

"I'll believe it when Mr. Hellyer himself says so," he added.

Mr. Campbell also said that a joint Crown company, representing the federal, provincial and municipal governments involved, "is the only way to deal with situations like this and increase unity in the country."

... SOVIET

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troops had been positively identified moving from east-to-west south of Krakow near the Czech border. Krakow is about 35 miles from the border and about 135 miles from Prague.

Apparently the travel ban was in effect only on main roads. This correspondent, after being stopped, was allowed to reach his destination east of Warsaw by secondary roads which passed through a military area.

All appeared normal. Gomulka was reported to have left Moscow by plane today after a five-nation Communist summit conference believed to have discussed what should be done about the new progressive regime in Czechoslovakia. Neither Czechoslovakia nor maverick Romania attended the meeting.

Meanwhile Prague radio asked today that Czechoslovakia be allowed to carry out its democratic revolution without hindrance from its Communist allies.

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SAIGON

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casualties from the Viet Cong offensive that began Sunday.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 242 government troops were killed last week, 894 wounded and 28 missing or captured. The totals for the previous week were 253 killed, 785 wounded and seven missing or captured.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A weak high level disturbance over Washington and Oregon produced a few patches of cloud over southern sections of B.C. today but elsewhere in the province skies were sunny as the protective ridge of high pressure continues offshore.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Sunny with a few

cloudy intervals Friday. Little

change in temperature. Light

winds. Low tonight and high

Friday, 45 and 65.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait:

Mainly sunny Friday. Little

change in temperature. Winds

light occasionally rising north-

west, 20 near Georgia Strait.

Low tonight and high Friday at

Vancouver, 47 and 65; Nanaimo,

45 and 72.

West Coast: Mainly sunny Fri-

day. Little change in tempera-

ture. Light winds. Low tonight

and high Friday at Totino, 45

and 68.

TEMPERATURES

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... UNION

Mine-Mill local in the country, said the merger was the best thing that ever happened to Mine-Mill members.

"We are united in our plants and any court judgment that says we do not have the right to be together is absolutely ignoring the rights of workers to bargaining more effectively within our company."

The Trail local, now the Steelworkers unit still headed by Mr. Kiever, is negotiating a contract for 8,000 employees of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

"In Cominco, we believe it is significant that this court ruling has been made on the very eve of our bargaining with that company," he said.

"Our merger was arrived at openly and freely after long consideration and a secret vote by every member concerned. We are not surprised that an effort is being made to divide us again. It won't succeed."

Across the

Continent

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St. John's 34 29

Halifax 54 33

St. John 58 31

Montreal 68 52

Ottawa 70 58

Toronto 63 48

Port Arthur 65 38 .01

Winnipeg 48 28 .77

Regina 35 28

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Medicine Hat 56 32

Lethbridge 53 30

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Vancouver 64 50

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GORST STILL UNDECIDED

Third Liberal Makes Bid In Esquimalt-Saanich

A third candidate is in the field—from Ottawa—for the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal nomination.

David Anderson, 31-year-old former Victorian, has obtained leave of absence from the external affairs department so he can enter the May 16 nomination contest, it was learned Wednesday.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson here, he graduated from Victoria College and the University of B.C. in economics and law and speaks French and Chinese.

He will oppose William Haley, a Saanich high school teacher, and James Campbell of Saturna Island, vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

ANDERSON
... from Ottawa

Riding president James Gorst, whose original nomination by acclamation April 23 was voided on a technicality, still has not indicated whether he will run again.

If Mr. Anderson succeeds, it will be the second time the riding's Liberal association will have selected a man from Ottawa. In the 1957 federal election, it picked Alistair Fraser, an executive assistant to Fisheries Minister James Sinclair, to oppose Tory incumbent George Pearkes.

Meanwhile the Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit Association has postponed its nomination meeting.

Originally scheduled for Friday, it has been set back to May 21 at 8 p.m. in Mount View High School.

RED 'FAITHFUL' MEET IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (WP) — Leaders of the Soviet Union's four most faithful East European allies suddenly arrived here Tuesday for a summit meeting of unknown duration.

Observers believe the subject of their talks can only be Czechoslovakia, whose democratization has alarmed East Bloc hardliners and whose leaders were here last weekend for talks now being described by informed observers as "rough".

The leaders who arrived Tuesday are Wladislaw Gomulka of Poland; Walter Ulbricht of East Germany; Janos Kadar of Hungary, and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria.

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... PARIS

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U.S. officials predict long, hard bargaining with the North Vietnamese. U.S. negotiators have a mandate from President Johnson to sound out Hanoi's representatives on peace prospects.

An atmosphere of hope in Washington was tempered by the recollection that it took two years of tough bargaining to end the Korean war.

No one would predict how long the Paris talks would last. But the big question in American minds was whether the Communists really want a peace settlement or plan to use the talks only to press for a bombing halt and other advantages for their military campaign in South Vietnam.

U.S. officials expressed interest in French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville's speculation that the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators might move on to broad talks on ending the war as well as the scheduled preliminary discussions on the question of halting U.S. bombing of the North.

U.S. officials said they did not know whether Hanoi asked the French government to convey

this view of the talks to the West.

U.S. authorities have made plain that Harriman will seek a military restraint by North Vietnam in return for what Hanoi lists as its priority topic: "The unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

French diplomats in contact with North Vietnamese officials say Hanoi is confident that it will be able to attain its prime objective in the talks—the evacuation of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

President Johnson said on the eve of Harriman's departure that the United States is pledged to honor its commitments in Asia "scrupulously."

Medicare For Nfld.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundland will enter the national medical care program April 1, 1969, under a plan which involves no premiums or fees "at this time" and permits doctors to opt out. Health Minister John Crossie unveiled the 26-page medicare bill in the legislature Wednesday.

Policeman Shot Dead

MONTREAL (CP)—A Montreal policeman was shot to death early today in a wild gun battle at a northeast apartment building where two prison escapees were hiding. One escapee was later found dead in the apartment.

Detective Sgt. Gilles Jean, 36, and 23-year-old Yves St-mard were both killed. Claude Levasseur, 31, gave himself up without a fight.

Transplant From Pig

BUDAPEST (AP) — A pig's heart valve was transplanted into the heart of a 15-year-old Hungarian girl Tuesday and doctors described her condition Wednesday as satisfactory, the news agency MTI reported.

Firemen Quit

SALMON ARM, B.C. (CP)—The 16-man volunteer fire department here has quit because council won't help pay for a full-time fire chief and ambulance driver. Mayor Martin Budzick said the resignations were accepted and the district will recruit new volunteers.

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MORE JOBS BUT NOT FOR NEGROES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 3.5 per cent of the labor force last month, matching a record 15-year low point.

But the jobless rate for Negroes at 6.7 per cent remained more than double the rate for white workers, which was 3.1 per cent, and was even worse in the slums of the country's 100 largest cities, the labor department said Wednesday.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the bureau of labor statistics also reported the wave of riots in many U.S. cities reduced the hours of work in many areas.

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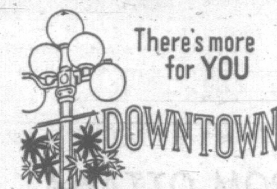
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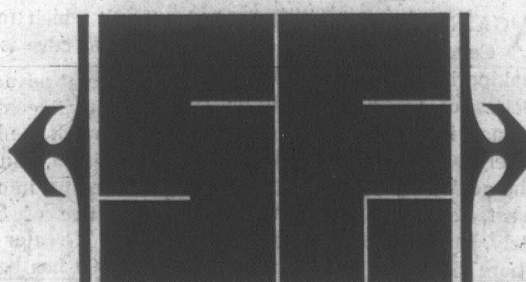
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PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S assertion that Quebec's Premier Johnson is attempting to establish a series of precedents for provincial sovereignty in international affairs gives a much more serious aspect to the current controversy over Quebec representation at educational conferences abroad. Such a situation justifies Canada's national government in taking a firm stand, particularly when it is obvious that the province is receiving assistance from General de Gaulle for its efforts to establish independence in dealings with foreign powers.

Mr. Johnson has questioned Mr. Trudeau's motive in clarifying the situation, calling it an electioneering gambit. But Canadians will applaud the Prime Minister's move to make important public business known to the public. This is particularly so when the continued existence of Canada as a sovereign nation could be imperilled. If every province—and such a power could not be restricted to one—were able to deal directly with foreign governments rather than through the national government of Canada, then Canada could no longer be considered as a unified state by other countries: it would be merely a geographic collection of minor states sharing a few domestic arrangements.

It is true, as the government of Quebec argues, that education is a provincial concern. But direct dealings with foreign governments must be the prerogative of the central government if there is to be a united Canadian nation recognized as such by its people. Equally important, that unity must be recognized by foreign governments. Attempts to

destroy it or ignore it, such as General de Gaulle has lately exhibited, can only be interpreted as unfriendly acts.

Mr. Trudeau makes it plain that the present controversy is not just a matter of bickering over constitutional points: an essential factor in our federal nationhood is at stake. International recognition of a series of precedents such as Quebec is attempting to establish would almost inevitably result in a sovereign status for the province of Quebec if these were not clearly rejected by Ottawa. And such a status for Quebec would, in Mr. Trudeau's words, "destroy the country."

Premier Johnson's efforts in this regard are still less admirable when it is considered that the federal government is willing, indeed anxious, to have provincial representation on committees invited abroad for discussion of joint matters. But such delegations would go as Canadian—and be invited as such. In addition the whole matter is scheduled for discussion at the forthcoming constitutional conference.

Intrusion of a foreign element—and General de Gaulle has exhibited no qualms about this—has exacerbated Canada's domestic racial problem. But as Mr. Pearson has said on numerous occasions, this country is quite capable of solving its internal problems without foreign interference. The international aspect should be handled with tact—but that should be no cover for weakness. A good many friends and neighbors today are assessing our national viability. We should leave them in no doubt.

Mr. Ball and Manifest Destiny

IF THERE IS ANY TRUTH BEHIND the rising belief in Washington political circles that Mr. George Ball, recently appointed American ambassador to the United Nations, is being groomed for the post of secretary of state in the event that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is successful in winning next November's presidential election, then Canadians will do well to consider carefully this man's views on relations between our two countries.

"Canada, I have long believed, is fighting a rear-guard action against the inevitable..." he wrote in his recent book, *The Discipline of Power*. "The desire to maintain their national integrity is a worthy objective. But the Canadians pay heavily for it and, over the years, I do not believe they will succeed in reconciling the intrinsic contradiction of their position."

Mr. Ball is quite sure that inevitably Canada will be drawn into free trade with the United States followed by free movement of capital, labor and services and that this "will require for its full realization a progressively expanding area of common political decision."

There can be no mistaking the "inevitable" against which Canada is fighting a rear-guard action, in Mr. Ball's view. This is absorption of the northern half of the continent, the final fulfilment of the United States "manifest destiny," brought about by economic pres-

ures. And it is, of course, impossible to say at this point that Mr. Ball is wrong. Certainly the economic pressures are strong and the imbalance of population and national incomes between Canada and the United States is sufficiently large to exert considerable "gravitational pull," as he puts it.

But it is equally impossible to say that he is correct, that there is anything "inevitable" about a political union coming about through economic pressures. Indeed, over the past year or so—heightened, of course, by the Centennial and by Expo—there has been a strong resurgence of Canadian national feeling, a growing belief that Canada as an independent nation has a role to play in the world. Canadians want to remain Canadians.

But the convictions expressed by Mr. Ball as irresistible currents in the future relationship between Canada and the United States are disturbing when held by a man who could conceivably emerge as the major influence in shaping American foreign policy. There has been sufficient evidence already to show that many top officials in Washington believe that their country's economic policy must be closely linked to, and subservient to, foreign policy. And a secretary of state who believes in the "inevitability" of a Canadian-American union would be a tough customer for this country to deal with.

Funds to Fight Cancer

AGAIN THIS YEAR THE LOCAL Conquer Cancer Campaign is making its appeal in low key. The stories of tragedy caused by the disease in its incurable form are widely, and often personally, known. The advice to anyone suspecting its onset, to see a physician immediately, has been repeated to the point where the need for speed in diagnosis and treatment is generally recognized.

But the fight against cancer, if it requires little in dramatic publicity, does need funds for the essential educational and research

work which must be pressed until a final cure is found.

Great advances have been made. More will come. And to assist in that work the local Conquer Cancer Campaign, launched in April and continuing into June, is seeking an objective of \$60,000 in donations from Greater Victoria. To date \$42,000 has been collected.

Those who wish to support a very worthwhile cause are invited to forward contributions to Post Office Box 202, or to get in touch with the campaign office at 721 Government St.



Checked on a Break-Away

FROM OTTAWA

A Hazy Guaranteed Income Concept

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. STANFIELD'S guaranteed annual income turns out, on inspection, to be very much like the Cheshire cat which faded away to a smile. The Conservative leader made headlines with his London speech because it appeared, from some passages, that he was challenging the government on a major economic issue. Mr. Trudeau, in the course of his recent campaign, specifically rejected the guaranteed annual income and argues further that we ought not to rely on universal programs in the next stage of our social advance.



Western

There are some spirited passages in Mr. Stanfield's text which, at first sight, support this view. Thus members of the "hidden community of the poor" are said to be "victims now of a cynical Liberal government which launched — and left — a phony war on poverty." There are some grim statistics relating to the Indians and Metis, a stirring dedication to social goals, and an assurance that the Conservatives are not a party which launches phony wars.

From all this, the London audience, and the reporters, may well have been led to expect dramatic announcements. Some may have discerned it in the following sentence, which followed a fleeting, non-committal reference to the concepts of the guaranteed annual income and negative income tax. Mr. Stanfield said: "Each of these ideas has weaknesses if applied universally. But the larger concept we have to concern ourselves with is the realization of the goal that every Canadian, whether or not he is a member of the labor force, must have available to him a minimum level of income."

Since it is elementary in politics that a goal is not a pledge, this means nothing in particular, except perhaps that Mr. Stanfield is a humane man with civilized aspirations.

Neither at this point nor anywhere else did Mr. Stanfield indicate what minimum level of income he had in mind. He did speak of Canadians "below the poverty line" but this is unhelpful; after all, it is quite certain that the "line" will vary from place to place—being necessarily higher in the North, for example, because of much higher prices. Thus, whatever the Conservative plan may be, if there is a Conservative plan, it is impossible to estimate its costs until Mr. Stanfield has provided us with some necessary details.

It develops, however, that the income approach is not a general one, being intended only for a particular category of the poor. These are persons who cannot help themselves, who are unable

to earn an income, whose position would not be changed if incentives were provided. Mr. Stanfield elsewhere characterizes them as people "not part of the active labor force... elderly, injured or handicapped in some other way." And they are distinguished from the other group "who would be able to earn for themselves, if jobs or training or incentives were available."

The Stanfield plan applies to the first group. "We would therefore establish as an essential part of that program, a guaranteed annual income for all those Canadians who cannot earn for themselves, and who live today below the poverty line." Even here, however, there is a reservation. "This is our firm objective, although it cannot be accomplished immediately."

Omission

Mr. Stanfield omitted to note that his unspecified but guaranteed income would not protect the greater proportion of the people whom he singles out as "the most striking example of the poor in Canada," namely the Indians and Metis.

For it would be sheer defeatism to suggest that there is no future for these people except welfare. The objective must be, as it is now, to educate them, re-train them, help them to adjust to a modern society and to take advantage of its opportunities.

In other words, most of them will fall into Mr. Stanfield's second category of poor persons; those who need help in terms of opportunity. How is this to be provided? The Conservative leader refers us to the writings of the Economic Council of Canada (which the government also professes to revere). We must,

he says, heed its advice — which the government claims to be doing. We must put more effort and resources into manpower training and re-training — see also Mr. Trudeau's speeches. In fact, Mr. Stanfield agrees that many present programs are "good in concept" although he naturally claims as opposition leader, that a Conservative government would implement them with greater efficiency.

What is the difference? Where is the issue? Is it one of degree? Does Mr. Stanfield propose to step up the attack to massive proportions? He does not say so. In fact his text is full of cautious reservations. "There are no instant answers." A valid point, often made by Mr. Laing. "This is an objective which will not be realized overnight, or next month, or even next year. The full implementation of this goal can only be accomplished as our economy expands to meet the challenge." A very sensible observation.

Uncertain Modification

We seem to be left, however, with a rather uncertain modification of the existing policies of the "cynical" Liberal government. Of Mr. Stanfield's social cat, not much remains but a sympathetic smile.

But perhaps there is something more. With all his qualifications, Mr. Stanfield has injected into our politics a limited concept of the guaranteed income. It will be remarkable if the limitations survive the competition of the parties. Are we entering a new chapter of welfare politics, with the quest for votes already taking precedence over the advice of the Economic Council?

FROM WASHINGTON

The Pollers Pose Kennedy's Problem

By JOSEPH ALSOP

IT IS ABOUT TIME TO FACE A rather novel, slightly distasteful fact of American political life. With each successive national election, the polls

and pollers are assuming more and more importance. Richard Scammon, of the Elections Research Center, has recently remarked: "This could well be remembered as the Harris-Gallup year."

Neither newspapermen nor politicians much like this intrusion into their antique preserves; yet Scammon, perhaps the ablest of all the professional political analysts, is quite obviously right. To begin with, Gov. Nelson

Rockefeller's entire electoral strategy depends directly on the polls.

The New York governor's one hope of overtaking former vice-president Richard Nixon rests on the fact that the Republicans passionately hanker for a winner this year. And Louis Harris and Dr. George Gallup are, in fact, the men the governor is relying on to warn the Nixon-leaving delegates that they must choose between "Loser Nixon" and "Winner Rockefeller."

Rockefeller is the first major candidate in American political history to give the pollers this key role. Its importance in his eyes is illustrated by the real reason for his renunciation of candidacy, after Sen. Robert Kennedy's announcement, which he had not expected, and prior to President Johnson's withdrawal, which he had not expected, either.

Candidate After All

When it appeared that the Democratic Party would be literally torn to pieces by a Johnson-Kennedy contest, the New York governor figured that it would therefore be "Winner Rockefeller" against "Winner Nixon." If that was going to be the choice, moreover, he sensibly foresaw that the Republicans would certainly prefer "Winner Nixon." Then Mr. Johnson's withdrawal made those calculations obsolete, and Rockefeller became a candidate after all.

The thing does not end there, either. Sen. Kennedy has won comfortably in the Indiana primary, but it can easily turn out that the already-published Louis Harris Survey will affect his fortunes even more than the outcome of the primary he fought so hard to win.

The new Harris Survey, for those who may have missed it, all too dramatically pointed up Kennedy's trouble with the middling group of voters, which has so obviously begun to worry him and his strategists. It showed both Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy beating Nixon by narrow but perceptible margins, while it showed Kennedy losing to Nixon by 38 per cent to 40 per cent.

This was with George Wallace in the race, and with an importantly lower

number of "not-sures" than in the tests for McCarthy and Humphrey. With Wallace once again in the race, Harris further found that both Humphrey and McCarthy would give Gov. Rockefeller a hard run for this money, being only two points behind him, while Kennedy trailed Rockefeller by no less than eight points.

This was an important and dramatic change since Harris' March poll, which showed Kennedy comfortably ahead of Nixon. To be sure, a single poll like this is not going to have much impact.

Harris will have to go on finding the same problem for Kennedy, and the inquiring of Dr. Gallup will have to begin finding the same thing that Harris has just found, before the effect on Kennedy's fortunes begins to be really painful. And there are all sorts of things, including the Indiana results, that may influence the trend of future polls.

Nonetheless, the warning signal sounded by this Harris Survey is very loud and clear. The difference between Harris' March results and May results mean, quite simply, that Kennedy's emotion-charged and extreme speeches prior to the President's withdrawal both alarmed and repelled great numbers of those middling voters whom he has belatedly begun to court.

Hard to Undo

The trouble is that once this kind of self-damage has been done, it is exceedingly hard to undo. Hence, the biggest question for Robert Kennedy may well prove to be not whether he can win all the primaries he is scheduled to enter, but whether the polls that have begun to turn against him will come around again in the end.

The fact of the matter is that even the most impressive string of primary victories may not be enough to "put Kennedy over the top, if the polls are meanwhile saying that the senator undoubtedly evokes passionate enthusiasm among certain groups of Democratic voters, but that he is nonetheless incapable of commanding a national majority.

'Hold Up Your Head'

By Betty-Jean MacDonald

It seems one can hardly pick up the daily newspapers these days without reading of the plight of the Indian people — from the leveling of their homes to the medical neglect of old ladies in far-off, forgotten reservations.

Being an Indian myself, I am happy to see that incidents such as these are finally coming to light and that we, as a people, are finally doing something about our situation by seeing to it that the general public realizes what a predicament we are in. I must say that it's high time we started to do something to help ourselves.

How many years have we wasted simply sitting back and wallowing in our woe? How much earlier could we have started that long climb up to respectability by uniting and taking that first step? We cannot entirely blame the white man for the state we are in. There was so very much we could have done to make ourselves acceptable to society. But to a lot of us it was easier to succumb to our demoralization and live our wretched little lives in filthy hovels, waiting for the next welfare cheque that enabled us to forget our problems in the nearest beer parlor.

Luckily there were those among us who rebelled, who desired to free themselves of the shackles to poverty and degradation. These were the ones who achieved that first desperate toe-hold in the world of the whites.

They did this not by wallowing in self-pity but by going out into that white man's world and getting an education, by living decent lives and by building themselves homes they could be proud of, and by standing up to those white "brothers" and not allowing themselves to be put down.

Strengthened Toe-hold

Some, like myself, married into the white world. Then they went on to strengthen the foundations of their toe-hold by educating their children, by teaching them that they were equal as human beings, but that to be equal as a people they had to go out and make something of themselves.

How many times did my own parents say to me, when I would come-slinking home in tears after another day of humiliation in public school: "Hold up your head and pick up your feet. Don't go around looking as if you want to apologize for being alive."

After a few feeble attempts, I found it wasn't hard. Confidence came, little by little. Then one day I looked about me and realized for the first time what a beautiful world this is. I realized it didn't belong exclusively to the white people. It was just as much my world. And, wonders of wonders, I found that the whites who sympathized with us and tried to understand us, far outnumbered the ones who refused to.

I'm certain that our younger generation will do more to strengthen our toe-hold, will get out foot in there. What saddens me is that our emancipation will not be without a price. We are fast losing our languages, our ceremonies and the teachings of our elders. We will soon have forgotten what it is to be an Indian.

But... this is what we are striving for, isn't it? Equality.

When we finally achieve it, then will we be happy — happy in that obscurity called equality?



Looking Back

From the Times, May 9, 1968.

Nineteen whales were taken by the steam whaler St. Lawrence at the Kyuquot station last week, according to news brought by the steamer Otter.

Better weather than marked April attended the whaler's operations from the beginning of the month and up to Tuesday this week, the total catch at the station has been brought to 28 whales.

The Otter brought 290 casks of oil which will be sent to Glasgow, and 1,500 bags of fertilizer for shipment to Honolulu.

Is Ky Getting Ready to Change Sides? Cult of 'Trudeaumania' Is All Very Perplexing

COMMONWEAL

(This is a report in a liberal Catholic American weekly magazine of a highly unusual and little publicized interview with South Vietnam Vice-President Ky.)

If it is true that many Vietnamese are waiting to see who's going to win the war before they choose up sides, it is also true, possibly, of the Saigon government itself.

In a remarkable interview with Oriana Fallaci of the Italian weekly L'Europeo, Vice-President Ky reveals a man trying to secure a place for himself in the coalition government to come.

In a spring of surprises, the Ky interview must rank with the Johnson retirement announcement in terms of its possible impact—at least on those who were prepared to see the general as the last bulwark for the American cause in Vietnam.

Here are some of his remarks:

"Not all the evil is on the Communist side. The corrup-

tion is among us, among our

leaders. Nine out of ten are

corrupted. . . . Politicians don't

like me because I am not a

politician, because I am not a

diplomat, because I denounce

this regime as an inefficient

one, an incapable one, and

because I say that democracy

exists in it only as a name.

Americans don't like me

because I tell them what I

think, and I accuse them of

lying. Americans claim to be

here in name of their prin-

ciples of democracy and free-

dom. I do not believe them;

at the best, I believe them 50

per cent.

"Americans are here be-

cause they want to stay in

Asia, not because they care

for us. . . . It is always these

big powerful countries which

create colonialism. They begin

with saying: 'We are here to

help you.' And then they

become bosses, and then they

become colonialists. Enough

with that."

The Marshal Ky who spoke

of Hitler as his hero, speaks

of himself as a social revolu-

tionary in this interview, and

takes steps to minimize his

differences with Ho Chi Minh

and even the National Libera-

tion Front itself.

"Who denies it?" Ky replies

with sang froid. "I am not

afraid of the word 'socialism.'

It is the Americans who

pronounce the word 'social-

ism' as if it were a dirty

word."

He says that he does have

differences with the DRV, but

his phrasing would not send

legions of volunteers pouring

north across the 17th Parallel.

He doesn't like the Commu-

nists because they "re-

semble the Catholics so much.

They belong to the party

exactly as the Catholics be-

long to the Church." It

appears that he is merely

against "fanatics."

Moreover, it is only fate

that had placed him "on this

side of the barricades." "If

my destiny had been differ-

ent, I could have been on

(Ho's) side." Only then he

would have been "impotent,

and I could not dream my

revolution."

Common Aims

"I know very well that the

Communists and I have many

dreams in common, common

targets, common aims. I know

very well that the system on

this side of the barricades is

wrong, but it wouldn't make

any sense to abandon a wrong

system for a wrong system."

Ky goes on to ruminate

about what he would have

done in the Tet offensive—he

would have taken Tansuinhut

airport rather than have a go

at the American Embassy—

and makes several more

kindly remarks about the

peasants and the "mass" who

stay neither with Ho nor the

good general, but "only with

his bowl of rice."

Forgetting Hitler, he ex-

presses his admiration for

Churchill, de Gaulle and

Stalin and his distaste for

white civilians as well as the

three superpowers for whom

Vietnam is merely a pawn in

their game."

"We are the pretext for

their vanity," Ky declares,

"which only looks at the

conquest of the power, of the

supremacy. And in such a

struggle, we risk being

quashed without pity."

Now the question is whether

or not the United States can

demonstrate the same flexi-

bility as its own putative

puppet.

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Law at McGill, has suggested

to us that Canadians have

been recasting a new image

of themselves in recent years

and Pierre Elliott Trudeau

has become identified with

this image. This is an in-

triguing thought, expressed

with Dean Cohen's character-

enthusiasm.

It would seem to us that

there is little evidence that

French Canadians inside the

province of Quebec are in-

involved in any

such recast-

ing which

may centre

upon Mr.

Trudeau. Nor

does the un-

restrained

excitement of

the non-

French mi-

nority in

Quebec for

the new Liberal leader

compensate for their absence.

The Bud Drury and Maxwell

Cohen are not the Gerin

Lajoies, Laportes, Johnsons,

Ryans and Leberges.

But there is no doubt that

the rest of this country, espe-

cially those who live in the

suburbs, the high-rise apart-

ments, the universities, and

most identical to those

which Tommy Douglas has

been making for years. Is this

the new image Canadians are

casting of themselves? And

does anyone expect much of a

change with Mr. Sharp in

charge of external affairs, or

from a government which

rushed into a new NORAD

agreement without a parlia-

mentary debate?

It is all very perplexing.

It is just possible that a

clue to the mystery of the

new Prime Minister, if not a

clue to the mystery of the

impact he has had upon

English Canada, may be

found in one of his most

recent references to the ideas

of Lenin.

In the foreword to his book,

Federalism And The French

Canadians, written last

August, Mr. Trudeau was

deriding his fellow French

Canadians who were pre-

occupied with constitutional

and judicial reforms. He was

attacking them for being

almost solely concerned with

those very matters with which

Mr. Trudeau has himself been

almost exclusively preoccu-

pled in his own writings, and

associated in his public state-

ments and manifested

interests in federal politics.

He drew upon Lenin for

support.

"Lenin said that such

superstructures (constitutional

or judicial reforms) were

bourgeois fads, and I can well

understand why: They allow

the middle class to play

around with a great many

concepts, to give the impres-

sion that nearly everything is

to be reformed, and yet never

be forced to change the

slightest thing in actual fact."

Is Mr. Trudeau being

converted into a bourgeois

faddist? Is this the mandate

for change, the Just Society.

Is it to be tinkering with the

constitution, while the Lib-

erals do not "change the

slightest thing in actual

fact?"

As for the support he has

succeeded in generating, we

are forced to go back to Eric

Hoffer for an explanation:

"Surrender to a leader is not

a means to an end but a

fulfillment. Whether they are

led is of secondary

importance."

And given the nature of our

political system, the Drury's,

the Sharps, the Bensons, and

the other bandwagoneers will

do the leading.

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OIL SLICK PROTECTION SOUGHT BY FISH MEN

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Fisheries Council of Canada wants the federal and provincial governments to set up machinery to ensure prompt action to prevent possible pollution from marine disasters.

At the close of its three-day annual convention Wednesday, the industry-operated council said in a resolution that pollution is one of the most pressing problems facing the fisheries.

Directors of the 600-member council said the motion will be sent to the government with a recommendation that more money be allocated for pollution research.

INDIRECT NEGOTIATIONS

Mideast Peace Talks Set Up in New York

By United Press International

Egypt agreed today to participate in Middle East peace negotiations in New York but ruled out direct talks there with Israel. Israel already had agreed to the indirect talks.

A Cairo dispatch said the proposal to transfer the peace talks to New York was made by United Nations envoy Gunnar Jarring who has been conducting

separate talks in Cairo and Tel Aviv in an effort to reach a settlement.

A United Arab Republic spokesman said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad agreed on the New York talks during a two-hour conference with Jarring.

Informed diplomatic sources said Jarring arrived with Israeli acceptance of a peace formula and that conditional acceptance already had come from Egypt and Jordan.

Firemen Busy With Beach Fires

City firemen were plagued with beach fires overnight.

The first call was to a fire on the beach below the flagpole in Beacon Hill Park at 12:33 a.m.

The second was to one at Horseshoe Bay at 1:15 a.m.

Three hours later, firemen were called to a third fire off Holland Point.

Apparently, persons having beach parties left the fires burning when the parties were over.

Dallas Road residents complaining of the smoke called the fire department.

Bread Drivers Accept Contract

Driver-salesmen for McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. and Hubbard Bakery Ltd. in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island have voted in favor of a wage settlement in a two-year contract.

Ed Lawson, Teamsters Union president, said Wednesday the 200 men accepted a contract retroactive to November, 1967, which gives them \$8 a week the first year and \$7 the second along with a commission boost and a reduction in the work week to 42 hours from 44.

The weekly pay under the previous contract was \$115 and the commission seven per cent. The commission was increased to eight per cent.

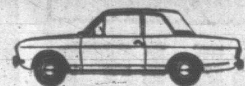
B.C. Man Heads Broadcasters

MONTREAL (CP) — Ray Peters of Stations CHAN-TV and CHEK-TV, Vancouver, was named 1968-69 president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters Wednesday.

He succeeds S. C. Ritchie of CKLW AM and TV, Windsor, Ont.

Elected vice-president of radio was Raymond Crepault of CJMS, Montreal, and Vice-president of television Bill McGregor of CKCO-TV and CKKW, of Kitchener, Ont.

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SECOND-LOWEST BID FOR CLASSROOMS

Vancouver Firm Wins Contract

Greater Victoria School Board has rejected the low bid by a Calgary firm to provide 13 portable classrooms for area schools.

Atco submitted a bid offering the classrooms for \$11,844 each.

Tecton's price was \$12,981 each, a difference of more than \$1,000 per unit.

Mr. Bunn said the Atco bid ignored a number of specifications, mainly the heating, ventilation and electrical connection items.

Failure to observe all specifications was the reason given by board chairman Peter Bunn for turning down the Atco Industries bid to provide the classrooms.

The tender for the classrooms was awarded to second low

BALI GIRLS COVER UP FOR PHILIP

DEN PASAR BALI (AP) — Prince Philip was greeted by beautiful Balinese dancing girls when he landed on this fabled Indonesian island Wednesday.

The women, who usually go barebreasted, were covered for the occasion.

The prince piloted his own plane to a perfect landing in cloudy weather. After a two-day visit, he will continue to Australia and New Zealand.

Prince Philip is the first member of the British Royal Family to visit Indonesia.

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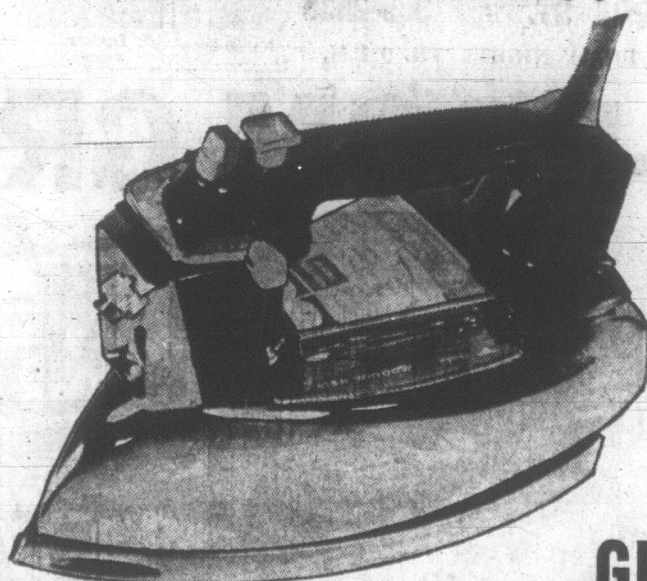
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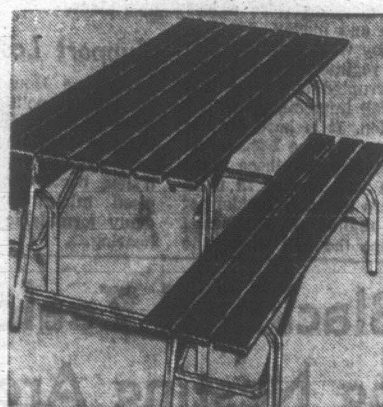


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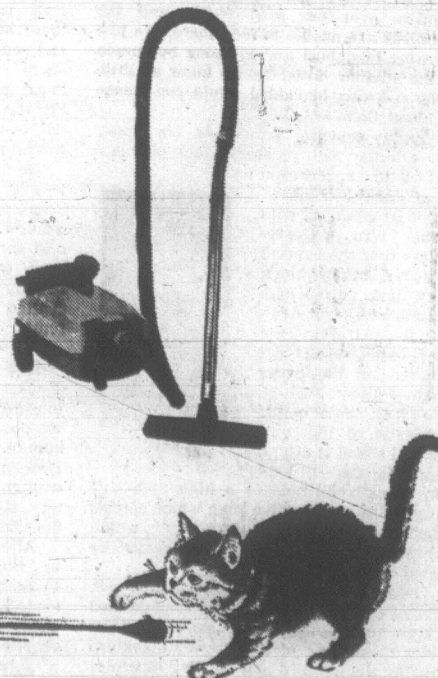
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NON-VIOLENCE PLEDGE

Huge March Building Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Poor People's Campaign continued gathering momentum across the U.S. today. Its chief spokesman said it may be the last chance for the U.S. to deal peacefully with racism and poverty.

"We're going to turn this nation upside down and rightside up," said Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy, who succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as SCLC head, told about 1,000 Negroes in Birmingham Wednesday night that he will not permit violence when he leads the Poor People's Campaign into Washington.

"I won't be violent—but I'm going to tell them that time has run out," he said.

In an Atlanta speech earlier, Abernathy said the campaign may be the last attempt to deal peacefully with the problems of racism and poverty.

A bill for "generations of irresponsibility" is being presented to the U.S., he said.

'WILL BE COLLECTED'

"The bill is going to be collected—willingly or unwillingly, in civilized human decency and love, or in fear and hate and the flames of destruction."

Abernathy said he plans to fly to Boston, Mass., today to begin that part of the campaign. Boston workers have scheduled a march from the Negro area of the city to Boston Common, beginning at noon.

The first campaign contingent from the Midwest, including people from Milwaukee and St. Paul, arrived in Indianapolis by bus late Wednesday night after a rally in Chicago. Their plans called for a downtown rally in Indianapolis today.

Other campaign activity continued today in Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi.

About 400 travellers, most of them Negroes, spent the night in Nashville, Tenn. About 300 of them rode air-conditioned buses from Marks, Miss., to Nashville Wednesday.

Another group leaves from Marks today in a mule train, led by Rev. Andrew Young, an SCLC leader and longtime associate of Dr. King.

ARRIVE BY BUS

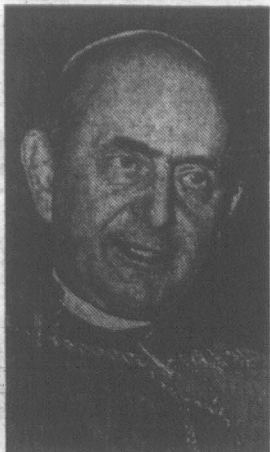
Other southern marchers in the campaign from Alabama and Mississippi, an estimated 400, plan to arrive in Atlanta by bus today.

In Atlanta, plans call for a march to the home where King was born and the placing of a memorial plaque there.

The group will gather this evening at Atlanta's new civic centre where they will hear King's widow, Coretta, speak.

Also planned for the gathering is a benefit performance by some of the top names in the recording business, an SCLC spokesman said, including Harry Belafonte and The Supremes.

Marchers in Nashville leave for Knoxville, Tenn., today. They plan then to go on to Danville, Va., and to Washington where they will build a shantytown to house participants in the campaign.



FISH HERDING BY DOLPHINS POSSIBILITY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dolphins may soon be herding fish the same way dogs herd sheep, says Dr. Paul Spong, a University of British Columbia brain researcher.

Dr. Spong, who has been studying dolphins at the city's public aquarium, says it may be possible to train the playful mammals to find schools of fish, then ride herd on them.

"If we can enlist the dolphin's co-operation he will be of tremendous use to man," he said in an interview.

LONGEST TRIP in his five-year reign will be made by Pope Paul in August to Colombia for a world Catholic gathering. The three-day visit will be the first ever made by a pope to Latin America.

FISHERMEN SAFELY HOME

Two Victoria fishermen reached Maple Bay harbor safely Tuesday after being reported missing Monday.

Robert Budd, 1082 Jenkins, and William Cawley, 34 San Jose, were blown off course while going from Sooke to Maple Bay Saturday night. They spent two days on Lopez Island pumping out water from their 35-foot fishing boat.

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NEW HONOR has been won by B.C. Hydro chairman, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, by his nomination as an honorary director of Resources for the Future Inc. He is the group's only director from outside the U.S. Based in Washington, D.C., the organization is devoted to research in economic development and resource problems.

Dispersal Area Changed For Parade

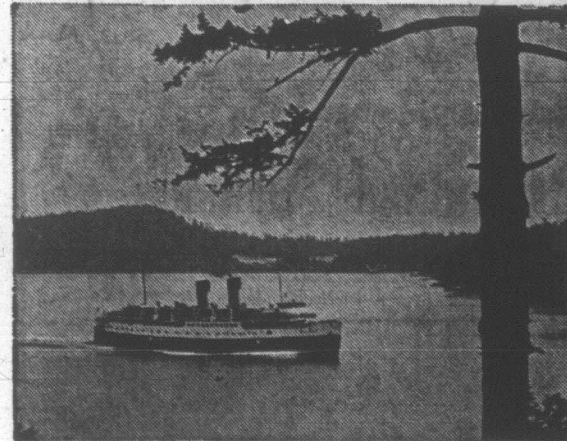
Victoria's May Day parade to be held Monday, May 20, will disperse at the corner of Humboldt and Douglas Street instead of the usual dispersal point at Belleville Street.

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association said the decision to change, made at a meeting Tuesday, was necessary because of road work currently in progress on Belleville.

A new feature of May Day celebrations will be a May queen dance held at 9:30 p.m. on the same Monday at the Old Forge, Strathcona Hotel.

Tickets are \$5 a couple and are available at the office of the association, 1029 Douglas Street, and from the Horse-shoe News, 1231 Government Street.

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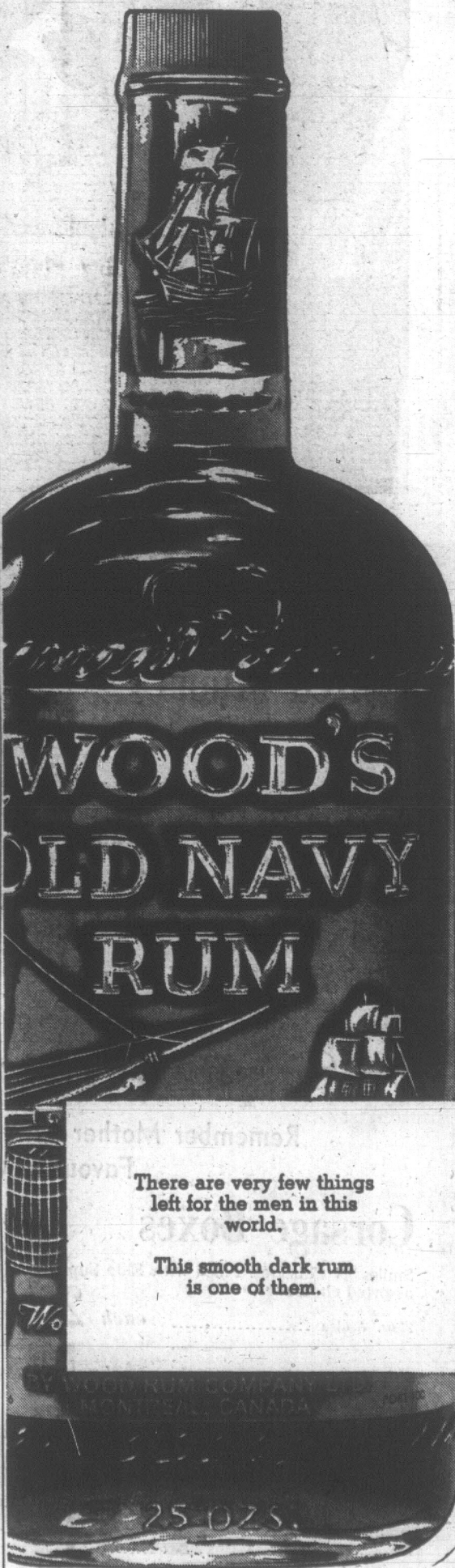
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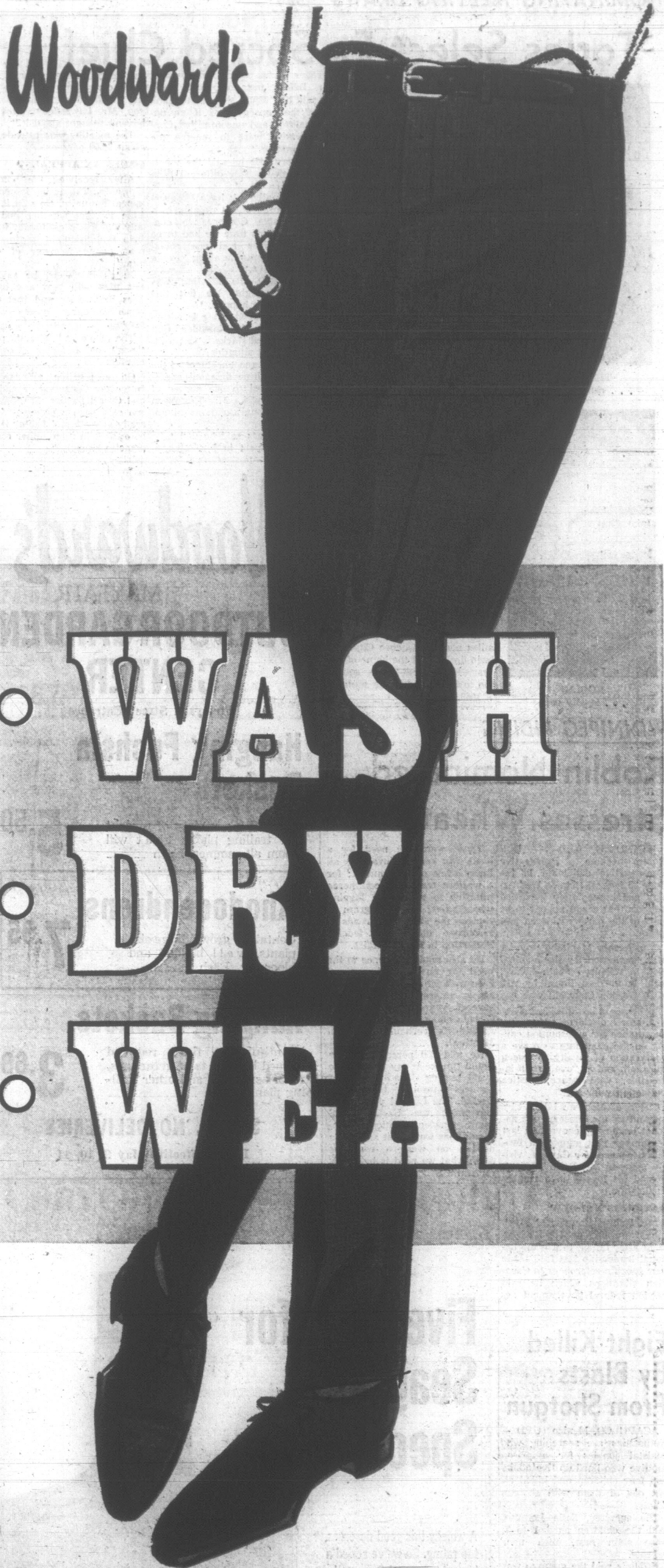
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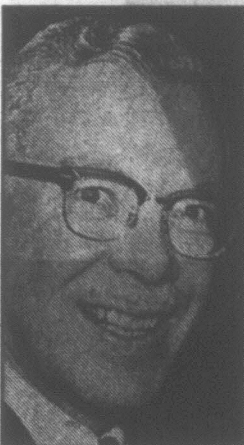
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By KORKY KOROLUK

RED DEER (CP) — Robert N. Thompson, former national Socred Credit leader, won the Progressive Conservative nomination for Red Deer constituency Wednesday, and one of his opponents immediately complained that the meeting had been stacked by "an intruder."

Mr. Thompson, who resigned last year as Social Credit leader, announced about a week ago that he would seek the nomination as a Conservative.

There was some bitterness in the riding, especially among old-line Conservatives who felt Mr. Thompson was an "instant Conservative."

But a week of hard work paid off when Mr. Thompson polled 1,417 votes for a decisive first-ballot victory. Daniel Lawrence of Pine Lake had 578 votes, Gordon Towers, a Willowdale district farmer, 448, and Red Deer Alderman Warren Mabb 110.

Fifty-one per cent was needed to win.

Mr. Towers had contested the seat twice before for the Conservatives and both times was defeated by Mr. Thompson, then a Social Creditor.

Mr. Thompson, 53, was first elected to Parliament in 1962.

Mr. Mabb unlimbered the hardest-hitting attack on Mr. Thompson, both before and after the vote.

Before the vote, Mr. Mabb said he "would shudder to think of the consequences if an unqualified and uncommitted Conservative were to receive the nomination."

Afterwards he said the meeting was "a little different than usual."

"Normally you have Progressive Conservatives running in a Progressive Conservative convention. This time we had three Conservatives and one Social Creditor masquerading as a Conservative."

"In fact, the meeting was stacked tonight. We felt this was going to happen."

"The usual stacking is within the party. The intruder that comes in and stacks is just a little different situation."

After the announcement of the vote, the three defeated candidates drifted to one corner of the arena while Mr. Thompson received congratulations in another.

Mr. Towers said he will take no active part in Mr. Thompson's campaign. Asked whether he would support Mr. Thompson, Mr. Lawrence replied: "I haven't thought about it."

The meeting was attended by about 3,500 persons.

ISSUES AN APPEAL

After receiving the nomination, Mr. Thompson issued an appeal for unity. He said it was time to "get together and not only win this constituency but to help Bob Stanfield become the next prime minister of Canada."

In an interview, he said he felt time will heal any bitterness that exists and that Conservative party loyalty would prevail.

The Social Credit party "won't be a factor after the election."

On a possible alliance between the Conservative and Social Credit parties, Mr. Thompson said such a process "is already at work and I think it will be evident in many other constituencies as well."

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WINNIPEG RIDING

Roblin Nominated, Stresses Wheat Sales

WINNIPEG (CP) — Duff Roblin became a Progressive Conservative candidate in the June 25 federal election Wednesday and immediately identified policies that would appear to be part of the party's western program.

The former Manitoba premier was unopposed for the nomination in Winnipeg South Centre, held in the last House by veteran Gordon Churchill who has retired.

A small dissident group won acceptance for a resolution calling on the candidate to make a declaration of loyalty to Queen Elizabeth and to "one nation indivisible, with peace, justice and equality for all."

The resolution, evidently sparked by the Conservative national leadership convention last September that adopted a two-nation concept for Canada, visibly angered Mr. Roblin. He affirmed his loyalty in a ringing declaration.

'ACTION IS NEEDED'

Mr. Roblin, premier of Manitoba from 1958 until his retirement after failing to win the national leadership last fall, made four specific references to Canadian situations which he said needed federal government action.

Eight Killed By Blasts From Shotgun

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Authorities are searching wild coastal jungles for a prison fugitive who lined up five adults and four children and killed all but one of them with shotgun blasts.

The survivor, Sofia Lorenzo, said the children aged 1 to 7, were slain first, then their parents.

Officials said the gunman was Tranquillino Ruiz, who with 47 other prisoners broke out of a village jail last August. He and a fellow jailbreaker, Eugenio De Los Santos, hid in a remote area north of Acapulco.

Miss Lorenzo said the two men quarrelled some time ago and Ruiz stormed out, vowing to return and get revenge.

Monday, she said, he arrived with a shotgun and lined up herself, De Los Santos, his wife, daughter and son, aged 7 and 4, and a neighbor couple and their two children, aged 5 and 1.

She said Ruiz first shot the children, then the women, then the neighbor and finally, De Los Santos. She fled while he was shooting the others, she said.



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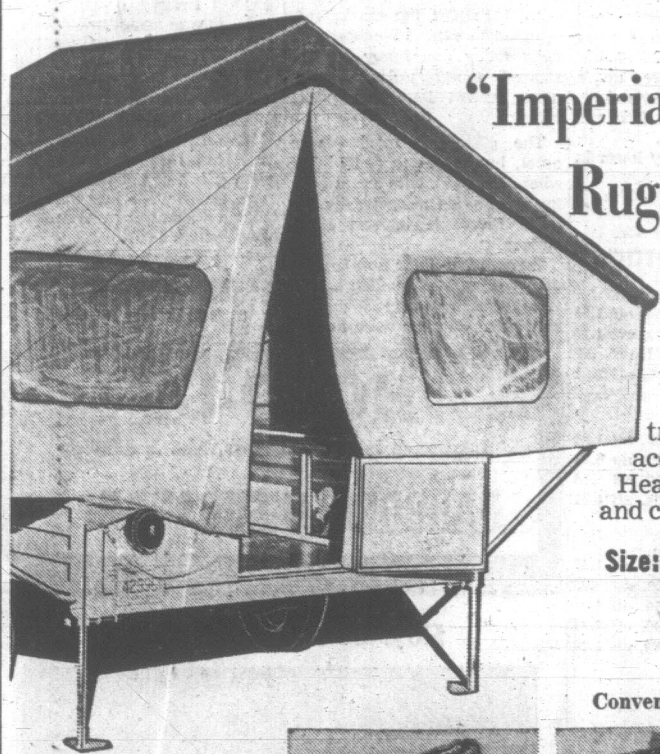
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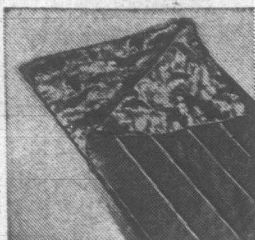
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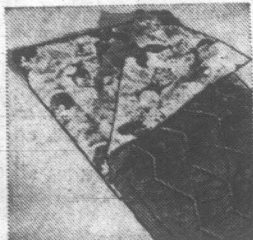
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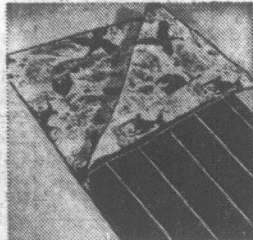
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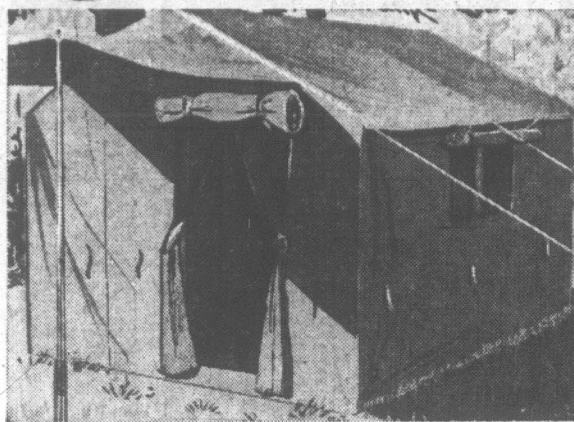
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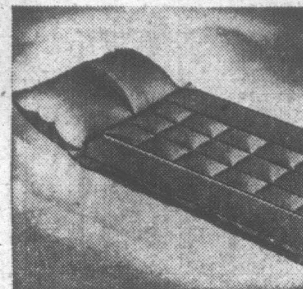
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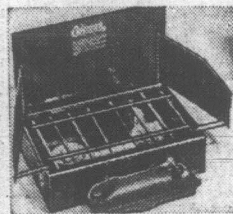


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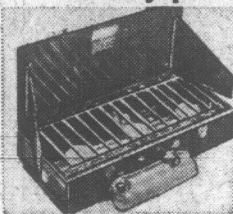
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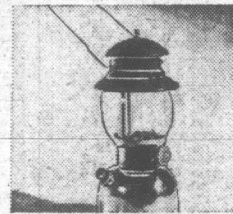
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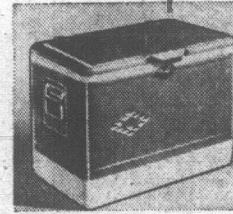
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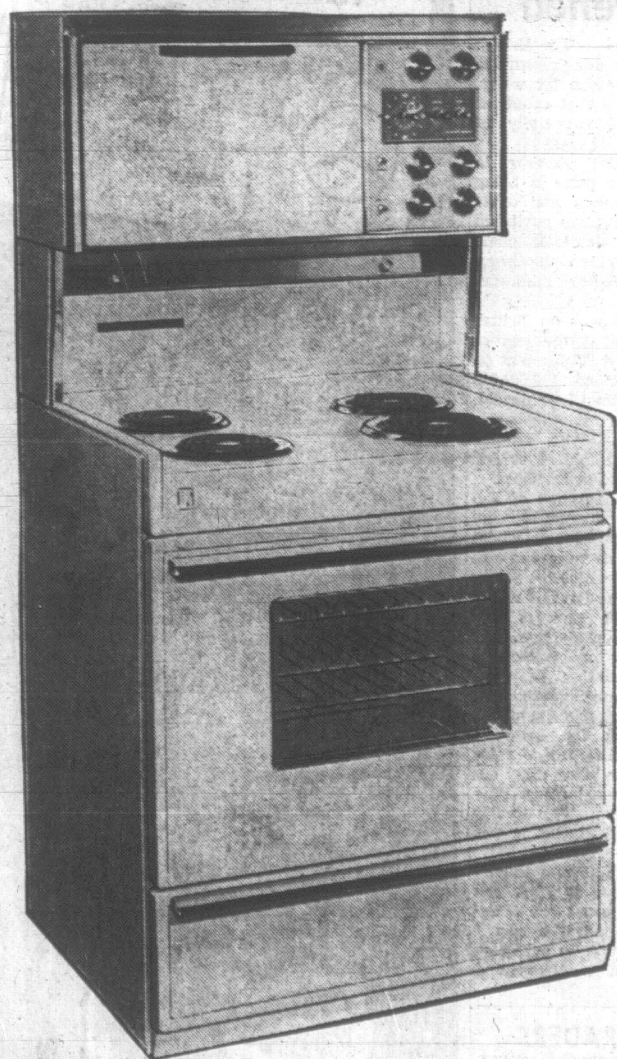
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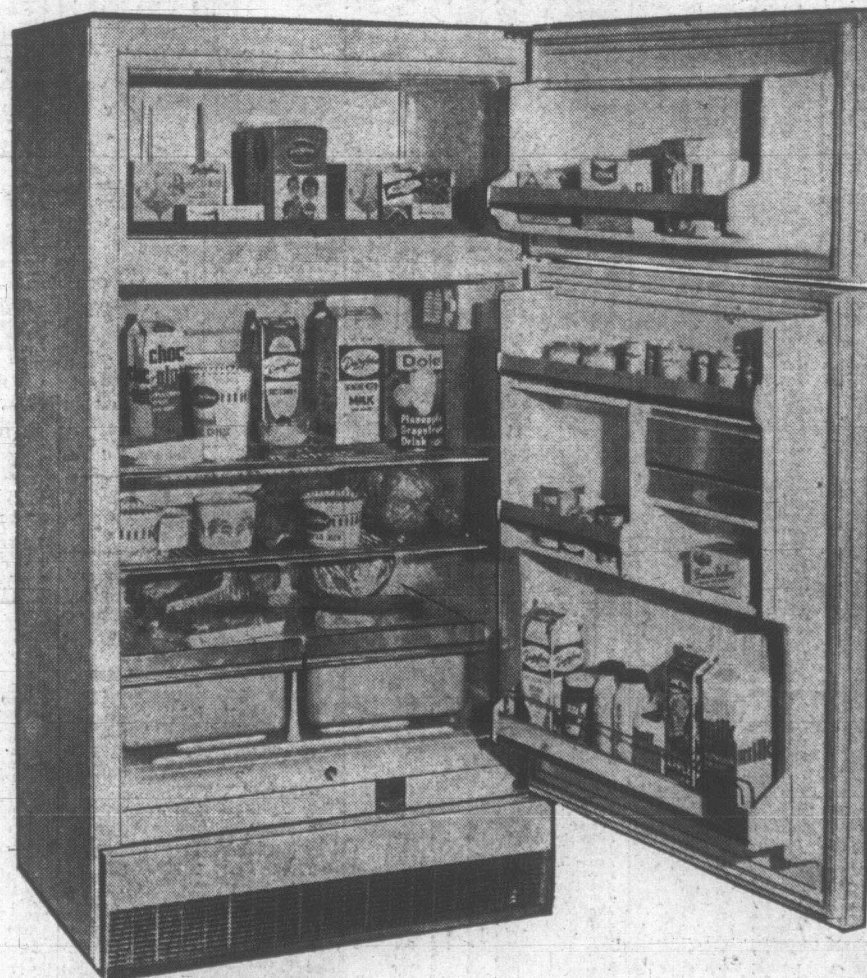
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INDUSTRIALS

A-B

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Mine Issues Active At Vancouver

Active trading in the mining section featured a busy morning session today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Gains substantially outnumbered losses as 1,329,366 shares changed hands.

Hudson Bay Mountain Silver was again the most active issue with a turnover of 285,400 shares. However, it traded lower at 67 cents, a drop of three cents from Wednesday's close.

Gainers included Giant Mosaic, up .06 to \$1.50; Cumont, up .13 to 85 cents; Lomex, up .15 to \$5.75; Magnum, up a dime to \$1.92 and Northridge, up .08 to \$1.76.

Captain International and First National Mortgage were again the most active industrials and both were up a quarter from Wednesday's close. Captain was trading at \$7.50 and First National at \$7.75.

Oils were fractionally lower in quiet trading.

Closing Averages

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	Close
30 Industrials	911.55, off 7.51
30 Rails	241.79, off 1.13
15 Utilities	123.21, off .32
6 Stocks	517.35, off 2.61
Shares	12,890,000

TORONTO

30 Industrials	Close
100-45, off 1.26	
12 Golds	219.58, off .67
15 Base Metals	16.97, off 1.18
9 Western Oils	195.34, off 1.27
Shares	3,635,000

MONTREAL

30 Industrials	Close
164.36, off 1.47	
13 Utilities	128.29, off .71
7 Banks	139.70, off 1.21
8 Papers	73.00, off 1.44
8 Composites	154.80, off 1.29
Volume	1,064,500

AT TORONTO

In golds, Dome gained 2 1/2 to 68, Campbell Red Lake 2 to 36 and Giant Yellowknife 1 to 12 1/2.

Royalty dropped 6 to 17, Chrysler 2 1/2 to 2 1/2, Great West Life 2 to 4 1/2 and Inco 1 1/2 to 12 1/2.

Ford of Canada gained 3 1/2 to 200, Lowmyer 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 and Bramalea 1 1/2 to 26.

In oils, Ranger was off .15 to 3.85, International Helium .12 to 1.72 and National, Pete .10 to 2.10.

Final volume was 3,633,000 shares compared with 3,623,000 Wednesday.

AT NEW YORK brokers said that with most of the "good news" discounted investors seemed to be waiting for other favorable developments such as something concrete coming out of the Vietnam peace talks.

American Motors, most active, was up 1/2 to 12 1/2. Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Among Canadians

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New Gold Trading System by France

PARIS (AP) — France has decided to create a gold market on the British model by instituting two gold-price fixings daily, beginning today, it was announced Wednesday.

The fixings will involve the 12.5-kilo bar on which all other dealings in gold are paid.

It will be fixed by a committee of three nationalized banks, Banque Nationale de Paris, Credit Lyonnais, and Societe Generale, and three private banks, Banque D'Indochine, Banque de Paris et de

Pays Bas, and Credit Parissienne de Reescompte.

The Paris gold market itself will continue to trade as usual. The 12.5-kilo bars, however, will no longer be quoted at this regular session.

The move is aimed primarily at establishing Paris as a major international market on a par with London and Zurich, and to capture an increased share of the international gold trade.

Federal Gov't Will Support Egg Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will support the price of eggs at 34 cents a dozen in the current crop year ending Sept. 30.

The support price covering the 12-month period ending Sept. 30 will apply up to a maximum of 10,000 dozen eggs for any producer who marketed at least 1,000 dozen eggs during the year.

The price is based on 98 per cent of the average price to producers during the last 10 years. No deficiency payment was made in 1966-67 when the national average price amounted to 36.7 cents a dozen.

The agricultural products board purchased Grade A eggs at critical periods last year to help stabilize the price and will do the same this year as the need arises. The eggs are converted to powder and used in international food aid programs.

HOLLINGER PREDICTS BIG IRON ORE GAIN

MONTREAL (CP) — A. L. Fairley, Jr., president of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd., Wednesday said scheduled shipments of iron ore in 1968 from lands controlled by Hollinger Mines will be "several million tons above the 1967 figures."

He told shareholders at the 57th annual general meeting the increase results from the completion by the Iron Ore Co. of Canada of the expansion project at Carol, in Labrador, which he said makes "this pellet-making complex one of the three largest in the world."

BUSINESS VIEWS

Auto Pact Plays Important Role

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Role of the Canadian auto industry in correcting the country's imbalance of trade may be expanded, according to feeling expressed here Wednesday.

The first three years of the Canada-U.S. auto pact has proven so successful and beneficial to this country that the government may be asked to raise the target amount by which auto production could reduce the trade balance deficit.

That was an opinion expressed by Norman H. Bell, president of the White Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., here as chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety conference.

He said the industry has been holding preliminary talks with the federal government's representatives regarding changes to the auto pact when the current agreement expires in July.

"I think there will be some modifications to the original plan," Mr. Bell said.

He said that when the pact became effective retroactively to the summer of 1964 there was a trade deficit of some \$700 million, of which \$520 million was attributable to the auto industry.

As an original objective, it was agreed that the Canadian industry should try to correct 50 per cent of its portion, or \$260 million, which was done.

This year, Mr. Bell suggested, the target could be raised to \$500 million, provided the pact is extended in negotiations with the U.S. government.

In that connection it is interesting to discover through CBC Washington correspondent Knowlton Nash—that the initial pact got a substantial push through Congress by President Johnson as a favor to Prime Minister Pearson.

In a speech to the Association of Canadian Advertisers in Toronto, Mr. Nash recounted how the prime minister had invited that president to Vancouver for the formal delivery of the first U.S. payment owing for the Columbia River Treaty.

It coincided with the beginning of the U.S. presidential campaign of 1964, and Mr. Johnson persuaded Mike Pearson to accompany him to several "non-political" meetings in the West in his role as

statesman-president in action.

The trip gained him much support, but it was forgotten by the president until, in January, 1965, Senate commerce chairman Sen. Warren Magnuson reminded him of it.

It was during a chat in Johnson's office when Sen. Magnuson was asked if the president should give weight to the auto pact by signing it himself to make it easier to pass a wary Congress.

Johnson felt he might get caught in protectionist cross-fire if he did.

Then the senators reminded him of Prime Minister Pearson's help, and the president is reported to have said, "That's right, by God," deciding there and then to sign the bill.

Dynasty Explorations Ltd. has received payment from the sale of its recent convertible debenture issue.

The \$6.5 million 7 per cent income bond issue maturing in 14 years was sold by Richardson Securities of Canada to investors. It yielded \$6.175 million to Dynasty, of which \$5.6 million goes to Cypress Mines Corp., Los Angeles, for development of Anvil Mining Corp. Ltd.'s lead-silver-zinc deposits in the Yukon.

Anvil is owned 40 per cent by Dynasty, 60 per cent by Cypress, and the property is due for production by October, 1969, at a total cost of some \$100 million.

Small helicopter operators are both a threat and a help to Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., a world pioneer of commercial applications, especially in mountainous country, and also one of the largest operators.

President G. W. McPherson said small operators who buy aircraft on credit to take advantage of peak season business without capital outlay for maintenance depots cause Okanagan some concern.

But at the same time, Okanagan gets to do the required servicing of these independent helicopters through its 100-per-cent-owned engineering subsidiary, he said.

On occasion also, Okanagan is able to rent aircraft from a smaller operator and put them to work profitably.

In its quest toward maximum utilization, the company is trying this year to secure a firm retainer from B.C. Forest Service, which uses helicopters frequently, particularly in firefighting.

Mr. McPherson said Okanagan looks forward soon to new financing for its capital expansion program, which for this year has eliminated the extra dividend but without affecting the basic dividend policy.

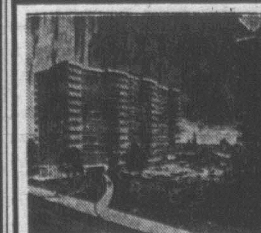
This year's earnings are expected to be in line with the favorable level of 1967, he said.

A new luxury cruise ship is being considered by Holland-America Line—possibly 25,000 to 30,000 tons in size—to provide some 500 passengers with all the plush living of a first class hotel.

Directors will decide within 12 months whether to commit the company to such a major undertaking, a spokesman for the firm said here Tuesday.

Extensive market research has been done, indicating there is potential for more ships of this kind, especially in the cruise market out of New York and San Francisco or Los Angeles.

It is proposed the new vessel would be of a size between Statendam and Rotterdam, also operated by Holland-America.



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Coal Pact Near, Says McIntyre

TORONTO (CP) — The president of McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. said Wednesday the company expects to sign a 10 to 15 year contract soon to supply coal to the Japanese steel industry.

Marsh A. Cooper said at the company's annual meeting talks have proceeded to the point where he believes a successful conclusion will soon be reached.

He said discussions, which have been underway with representatives of a consortium of 10 Japanese companies since mid-1967, broke down temporarily

DIVIDENDS

Distillers Corp-Sagran, 25 cents, payable June 14; record May 24; May 22.
Consumers Gas, 16 cents, payable July 2; record June 10; May 8.
Hollinger and Fuel Trust and Savings, 15 cents, payable July 15; record June 28; May 26.
Placer Development, stock dividend 20 cents, payable June 14; record May 24; May 22.

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Bond Refund Issue Draws Fine Response

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians have accepted special bonds to replace \$411,000,000 worth of 1959 Canada Savings Bonds, but \$303,000,000 more remain unconverted with a week to go in the government's seven-week exchange offer.

Before the refunding offer, the 1959 series had been retained in record amounts because of a special three-per-cent tax-free premium due on maturity next Nov. 1.

To avoid conflict with its regular savings bond campaign this fall, the government has made an early refunding offer to holders of the 1959 series payable May 1, 1968. The offer ends May 15.

An announcement by Finance Minister Benson said \$411,000,000 of the original \$714,000,000 outstanding had been exchanged for a special replacement bonds.

The new bonds offer an average annual yield to maturity of 6.88 per cent. They are 10-year, five-month bonds.

Mutual Funds Set New High

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Mutual Funds Association says its members had record first-quarter purchases of mutual fund shares of \$130,472,000, compared with \$77,828,000 in the similar 1967 period.

Shareholder accounts totalled 626,163, compared with 591,333 in 1967. The CMFA said the number of shareholder accounts had more than doubled in the last five years.

Foreign securities accounted for 50 per cent of the members' portfolios for the quarter.

The 37 members of the CMFA represent about 80 per cent of the industry's total net assets.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.004 for cash and \$1.005 for silver. Sales were \$1.004 for cash and \$1.005 for silver.
MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/32 at \$1.00 25/32. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.57 1/4.
NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 92 25/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.57 1/4.

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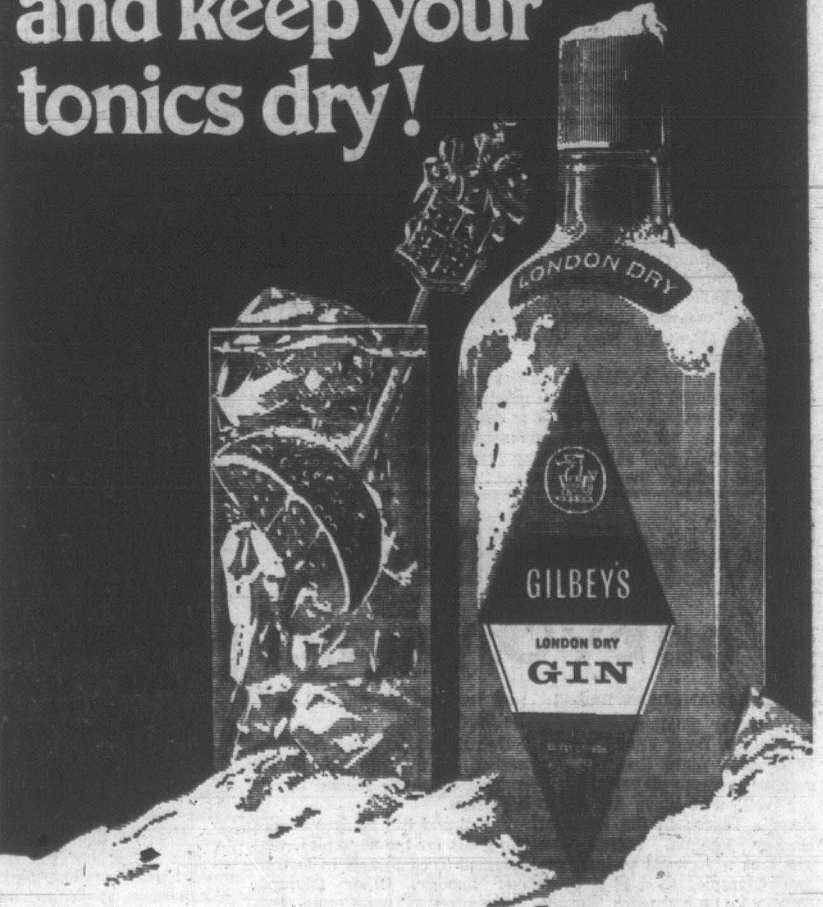
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Four Regulars Missing As Irish Edge Adanacs

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The National Lacrosse Association was officially introduced Wednesday, but not everything went as Victoria Shamrocks' coach Dave Unwin wanted it.

Except the score.

Breaking out for seven goals in the second period and then adding an important pair while playing shorthanded in the third, the Shamrocks defeated Portland Adanacs 11-9 at Memorial Arena.

Shamrocks' footwork wasn't consistently fleet or very fancy, so that's why the score—and perhaps the seasonal outlook—proved much brighter than the team's first official effort.

Greatest thanks go to goalkeeper Barry Forbes and a line that Unwin singled out for "checking duties."

Veterans Ed Kowalyk and Bob Harris were sent out with young Ron Zilkie as the checkers. It was their moves, offensively, that pulled out the victory.

The slight Zilkie scored three goals and one assist.

Harris counted two goals and two assists.

(And not just any goals, but the two vital ones while Shamrocks were shorthanded.) The two, in the long run, show up as the difference on the score-board.

Kowalyk also counted a pair, set up three and, generally, played a whale of a two-way game. He was the leader and guiding light and no one shone as brightly except Forbes.

ALLEN SCORES FOUR

The league's all-star netminder last season, Forbes held the team together with a series of sparkling saves. Muttering most in disbelief were Adanacs' Ron Pepper, Kerry Gallagher, Mike Gates and Doug Wallsmith. All were victimized on at least two cold-out chances.

In all, Forbes stopped 37 drives. His netminding rival, Joe Comeau also played well, but for two periods. Comeau, who stopped 32 shots, was extremely effective in the first and third periods but couldn't keep the dike plugged in the second.

In addition to Zilkie, Harris and Kowalyk, Shamrock scorers were Jim McNeill (with two), Glen Vickers (with two), and former Victorian John Allen and Gates carried most of Portland's offense. Allen scored four times and tacked on two assists; Gates was 2-3 on the scoresheet. Alec Carey added another pair and Pepper a single.

TWO NOT SIGNED

Shamrocks went without the services of four expected regulars—Nirral Dillon, Tom Collett, Bill Gray and Bill Munroe. Collett is expected to be in the lineup Friday when the Shamrocks move to Vancouver for the mainland opener in the new PNE Coliseum. Gray, working in Vancouver, may also return then.

Nirral and Munroe are in the "not signed" class.

Unwin, who says he isn't too worried about his "holdouts," felt the performance of the new and young players was particularly pleasing Wednesday. Tops on the list were Zilkie and Hardie.

"We got a good start," he concluded, "but I think we've got a lot of work to do on defence."

REBOUNDS: Wednesday's crowd was announced as 2,505

Shamrocks counted two power-play goals while the Adanacs scored four, including a pair while Reg Foster was off with a double minor late in the game. Foster was one of the most frustrated of the Victoria forwards. He was in for three clean-cut chances but Comeau rose to the occasion each time. Bill Russell played for Victoria despite an injured elbow that had to be frozen. Defenceman Larry McNabb made a brief appearance in the second period and was instrumental in opening the door for Zilkie's second goal. The goal broke a 5-5 deadlock and the Shamrocks never looked back.

PORTLAND	G	A	P	VICTORIA	G	A	P
Comeau	0	10	0	Forbes	0	0	0
Schwartz	0	0	0	Thompson	0	0	0
McKen	0	0	0	Harris	0	0	0
Jakubec	0	0	0	Dillon	0	0	0
Pepper	0	0	0	Gray	0	0	0
Parsons	0	0	0	Lieblich	0	0	0
Bradley	0	0	0	Russell	0	0	0
Reznick	0	0	0	McNeill	0	0	0
Gallagher	0	0	0	Kowalyk	0	0	0
Chomak	0	0	0	Black	0	0	0
Allen	0	0	0	Wallsmith	0	0	0
Gates	0	0	0	Watt	0	0	0
Watt	0	0	0	Carey	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0	McNabb	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0	Hardy	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	12	Sodowood	0	0	0

Shots stopped by:
Comeau 10 11 11-32
Forbes 13 15 9-27
Score by period:
Portland 4 2 3-9
Victoria 3 5 3-11

New Silverware For Junior Golf

Gorge Vale Golf Club will host the 36-hole city junior championship on May 25.

The juniors will swing for a "first" this year with two new trophies being offered. One will go to the low gross champion and one to the low net scorer among higher handicap players. Competition is limited to 99 players with entries closing May 20. Entries may be filed at all district pro shops accompanied with accredited handicaps and a \$1.50 registration fee.

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ELUDING ATTEMPTED CHECK by Portland's Bob Rezensoff (8), Reg Foster gets shot away during opening game of National Lacrosse Association's Western Division at Memorial Arena. Goalie Joe Comeau deflected this shot wide of post but he wasn't

Heather Wood Snaps Records

It was Heather Wood's day to shine Wednesday. She set two school records in winning five senior girls' events at the Mount View High School annual inter-house track and field meet.

The 1967 district and Island aggregate girls' champion set fire to old records in the 60 and 100-yard dashes plus netting wins in the 220-yard dash, high jump and discus throw.

Despite her efforts, her house, the Selkirk, finished only second. Olympians won with 158½ points, Selkirk tallied 132½, Cascades 108 and Rockies 92 points.

Les Hudson and Harold Aitken were aggregate winners in junior and senior boys' events, respectively, while Heather Fessey chalked up the most among the junior girls.

Ten school records were broken.

Boys' Events

SENIOR
100-yards: 1. Bill Walker (S); 2. Harold Aitken (C); 3. John Foster (O). Time: 10.3 (record).
220-yards: 1. Bill Walker (S); 2. Pat Dunne (C); 3. John Foster (O). Time: 22.8 (record).
440-yards: 1. Harold Aitken (C); 2. Dennis Sommer (S); 3. B. Herrington (O). Time: 58.5.
880-yards: 1. Bob Walker (S); 2. Cec Moore (R); 3. J. Fletcher (O). Time: 2:28.
1.6 Mile: 1. C. Treloar (S); 2. J. Meadows (O); 3. P. Molnar (R). Time: 5:25.5.
Two Mile: 1. Brendan Gordon (O); 2. Bill Walker (S); 3. Bob Bissan (C). Distance: 3:27.
440 Relay: 1. Selkirk; 2. Cascades; 3. Olympians. Time: 4:17 (record).
High Jump: 1. Alan Huddleston (O); 2. Bob Holden (O); 3. Don Bhandari (C). Height: 4'7".
Long Jump: 1. Harold Aitken (C); 2. John Foster (O); 3. John Foster (O). Distance: 21'1".
Triple Jump: 1. Harold Aitken (C); 2. Dennis Sommer (S); 3. Paul Dunne (C). Distance: 39'1".
Shot Put: 1. Alan Huddleston (O); 2. Bob Holden (O); 3. H. Cliff (C). Distance: 34'1".
Pole Vault (Open): 1. Ron Davis (C); 2. Les Hudson (O); 3. Harold Aitken (C). Height: 12'2" (record).
JUNIOR
100-yards: 1. Doug Pere (R); 2. Tom Sommer (S); 3. Les Hudson (O). Time: 10.4 (record).

100-yards: 1. Les Hudson (O); 2. Doug Pere (R); 3. Bob Wigan (S). Time: 24.4.

440-yards: 1. Bill Gerard (O); 2. Bob Wigan (S); 3. Doug Pere (S). Time: 57.2 (record).

880-yards: 1. Bob Bissan (C); 2. Mark Robb (S); 3. Vic Escude (O). Time: 2:23 (record).

1.6 Mile: 1. Brendan Gordon (O); 2. M. Wagner (S); 3. P. Curtis (C). Time: 5:05 (record).

440 Relay: 1. Olympians; 2. Selkirk; 3. Rockies. Time: 4:17 (record).

High Jump: 1. Les Hudson (O); 2. Vic Escude (O); 3. J. Scott (S). Height: 4'9".

Long Jump: 1. Les Hudson (O); 2. Tom Sommer (S); 3. J. Vaulkhard (S). Distance: 33'5".

Discus: 1. J. Baker (C); 2. Les Hudson (O); 3. A. Denike (C). Distance: 113'9".

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as fortunate on other attempts by Victoria Shamrocks, who earned 11-9 decision. Moving in for possible rebound is Victoria's Ken Alexander (21), while Mike Gates, of Portland, watches from left. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Blues Promise Tight Checking

MONTREAL (CP)—If Montreal Canadiens think they've seen tight checking so far in their Stanley Cup final series, Scotty Bowman is planning to make things even tougher for them tonight.

The St. Louis Blues coach is convinced that the only way to handle the high-flying Eastern Division champions of the National Hockey League is to check them to death.

One way he hopes to accomplish this in tonight's third game of the best-of-seven series is to get veteran defenceman Doug Harvey back into the

lineup, bench winger Gary Venneruzo and move Jim Roberts from defence to a wing.

Harvey was injured in the semi-finals against Minnesota North Stars and played only periodically in one of the last four St. Louis games.

But both Bowman and coach Toe Blake of Montreal agree that breaks have been the deciding factor in both Montreal's wins to date in the series—3-2 in overtime Sunday and 1-0 Tuesday.

COULD BE REVERSED

"We could have been two games up as easily as two down," Bowman said Wednesday when he arrived here with the team and before he, like Blake, whisked his charges to a hideaway in the Laurentians.

"They got a break Tuesday, maybe this will be our turn."

"Maybe Doug will give us a little life on the power play."

Bowman also said there is no question in his mind that the Blues have to sit back, contain the flashing Montreal offence and wait for a break.

"We'll play even tighter," he said referring to the tenacious checking his team has thrown out to stop Montreal.

But, while the Blues will be back at full strength with the return of Harvey, Blake still will be without two of his most productive players in centre and captain Jean Beliveau and winger Gilles Tremblay.

The game will be televised nationally by the CBC as will Saturday's 3 p.m. game, which also will be carried nationally in the United States by CBS television.

HURT ANKLE, NOSE

Beliveau aggravated an ankle injury picked up in practice after the Canadiens eliminated Chicago Black Hawks in five semi-final games while Tremblay suffered a cracked nasal bone in the final game of that series. Both are out for an indefinite period, certainly for tonight's 8 p.m. EDT contest.

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Track Opening

Slated Friday

Former Oak Bay High track star and member of 1952 Olympic squad, Bob Hutchison, officially opens the school's new cinder track Friday at 1:30 p.m.

Oak Bay Council and Victoria School Board delegations, former Olympic track coaches Archie MacKinnon and Bruce Humber and Canadian sprint star Irene Piotrowski are attending.

After the ceremonies, an eight event track meet—finals of the inter-house meet—will take place.

Girls' Events

"A" AND OPEN EVENTS

100-yards: 1. Heather Wood (S); 2. Janet Joseph (O); 3. Wendy Phillips (R). Time: 7.2 (record).

220-yards: 1. Heather Wood (S); 2. Janet Joseph (O); 3. Wendy Phillips (R). Time: 14.4 (record).

440-yards: 1. Heather Wood (S); 2. Janet Joseph (O); 3. Wendy Phillips (R). Time: 27.7 (record).

880-yards: 1. Heather Wood (S); 2. Janet Joseph (O); 3. Wendy Phillips (R). Time: 57.2 (record).

1.6 Mile: 1. Heather Wood (S); 2. Janet Joseph (O); 3. Wendy Phillips (R). Time: 5:05 (record).

440 Relay: 1. Heather Wood (S); 2. Janet Joseph (O); 3. Wendy Phillips (R). Time: 4:17 (record).

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Catfish Gets \$5,000 Raise After Hurling Perfect Game

By The Associated Press

It has been an adventuresome 22 years for Jim (Catfish) Hunter, of Oakland Athletics, who pitched his way into the record book with the ninth perfect game in modern baseball history Wednesday night.

Hunter drove in three runs with a pair of singles and mowed down 27 straight Minnesota hitters for the second no-hitter of the young baseball season, beating the Twins 4-0.

It was the first regular-season perfect game in 46 years in the American League and it's a cinch it was the first masterpiece hurled by a pitcher with only nine toes.

Hunter, who pocketed \$75,000 in bonus money in 1964, lost the big toe on his right foot in a hunting accident in November, 1963. Shortly after signing with the Athletics, Hunter was hospitalized to have shotgun pellets removed from his foot.

SHOWED PROGRESS

The operation slowed his progress and at one point the Athletics considered dropping the young right-hander but the big bonus investment convinced them to stick with him.

In other American League games Wednesday, Detroit Tigers dropped Baltimore Orioles 3-1, Boston Red Sox took Washington Senators 3-1, California Angels nipped Chicago White Sox 3-2 and New York Yankees edged Cleveland Indians 2-1.

The last American League pitcher to hurl a perfect game was Don Larsen, who did it for New York Yankees against Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1956 World Series. Before that, you have to go back to Charlie Robertson, who did it for Chicago White Sox against Detroit April 30, 1922.

More recently there have been Jim Manning for Philadelphia Phillies in 1964 and Sandy Koufax for Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965—both in the National League.

NEW CONTRACT

Athletics owner Charles Finley called Hunter on the clubhouse phone and told him: "I just lost \$5,000 on that game."

"Who won it?" asked Hunter. "You did," replied Finley. "I'm tearing up your contract and giving you one for \$5,000 more."

"But I was thinking a little about the no-hitter when I went to bed in the eighth," said Hunter, "trying to throw strikes."

USED FEW CURVES

"He probably threw no more than five curves all night," said catcher Jim Pagliaroni, who caught Bill Monbouquette when he hurled a no-hitter for Boston over Chicago in 1961.

Hunter got the name Catfish when he was six. The youngster disappeared and his family found him near a creek with a string of catfish.

Jim Northrup hammered his fifth home run of the year as

the Tigers beat the Orioles, Jon Warden pitched out of a ninth-inning jam to nail down the victory for Earl Wilson.

Washington dropped its sixth straight when Boston pushed over a pair of eighth-inning runs on a pinch single by Jerry Adair and Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly.

Don Mincher's sixth-inning homer carried California past Chicago as Clyde Wright won his second game. Luis Aparicio had a two-run homer for the White Sox.

Andy Kosko doubled and Jake New York's winning run against Gibbs singled him home with Cleveland. The game was marked by a fight between Indians' Tony Horton and Yankees' Gene Michael.

Tops At Uplands

Margaret Riddell captured top honors in a women's competition this week at Uplands Golf Club. Connie Coventry won the "B" division while "C" division honors went to Mrs. A. Swan.

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James Bay
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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer matches Wednesday:

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FUN AT FIRST BASE

Cap of Gene Michael goes flying as New York shortstop catches punch thrown by Cleveland first baseman Tony Horton (facing camera) during fight that erupted in Yankee Stadium Wednesday after Horton apparently

tagged Michael too hard on pick-off attempt. Rushing in to break up battle are Bob Cox (14) and Whitey Ford (16). Horton and Michael were ejected and Yankees went on to nip Indians 2-1. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bruins Tie Cup Series On Power-Play Tallies

MONTREAL (CP) — At 11:42 a.m. Wednesday, Estevan Bruins completed a 14-minute power play practice and used it to take the drive out of Niagara Falls Flyers that night.

"We spotted something during the first game and corrected it," said general manager Scotty Munro after the Bruins scored twice on the power play and went on to defeat the Flyers 4-2 in the second game of the best-of-seven Memorial Cup final.

The victory tied the Canadian junior hockey championship 1-1 and, although the third game is scheduled for Niagara Falls Friday night, Munro says there "is no way we will play until we meet with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association."

"We are not going back to play in that barn at Niagara Falls until we meet with the CAHA and get at least a guarantee from them," Munro said.

SCORE THE GOALS

Dale Hoganson and Ernie Moser scored the power play goals for Estevan, while Dan Schock and Gregg Sheppard added the others. Schock also assisted on two of the Estevan goals.

Steve Atkinson and Ross Webster scored for the Flyers, out-hustled and continually moved off the puck by Estevan's sheer physical strength.

Munro said there was no great secret about his club's comeback after losing the opener 7-4 in Niagara Falls Monday night.

"We went into Niagara Falls to prove they couldn't outmuscle us and we did that. After we made our point, we went out and played the way we're capable of playing."

A disappointing turnout of 1,849 fans was on hand for Wednesday's game and unless the CAHA has a change of heart the series will not return to Montreal.

Lloyd Pollock, first vice-president of the CAHA, said in Windsor the Bruins must play in Niagara Falls or forfeit the game. Pollock moved the second game to Montreal in the hopes of attracting larger crowds. But only 1,849 turned out and Pollock says the remainder of the series now will probably be played in Niagara Falls.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Baltimore	16	8	.667	St. Louis	11	9	.554 2 1/2
Detroit	16	8	.667	Cincinnati	11	9	.554 2 1/2
Minnesota	13	13	.500	Philadelphia	13	12	.520 2 1/2
Oakland	13	13	.500	San Francisco	12	13	.480 3 1/2
Cleveland	12	12	.500	Pittsburgh	13	13	.500 4
Boston	11	12	.478	Chicago	12	13	.480 4 1/2
California	12	14	.462	Los Angeles	13	13	.500 4 1/2
Washington	11	13	.458	Atlanta	12	14	.462 5
New York	11	15	.423	Houston	11	14	.438 5 1/2
Chicago	7	18	.280	New York	10	14	.417 6
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Washington	000	000	000	San Francisco	010	009	009-7 1/2
Philadelphia	000	000	000	St. Louis	010	009	009-7 1/2
Gilson (3); Paucal, Bowman (3-3)				Grant (3), Keldish (3), Purdin (1)			
				Sutton (2); Haller; Niekro (2-1)			

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Cleveland	12	12	.500	Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	4
Boston	11	12	.478	Chicago	12	13	.480	4 1/2
California	12	14	.462	Los Angeles	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Washington	11	13	.458	Atlanta	12	14	.462	5
New York	11	15	.423	Houston	11	14	.438	5 1/2
Chicago	7	18	.280	New York	10	14	.417	6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GBL	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Portland 8	10	.444	1 1/2	St. Louis 11	9	.554	2 1/2
Evans 3	Seattle 3			Cincinnati 11	9	.554	2 1/2
Oakland 3	San Diego 2			Philadelphia 13	12	.520	2 1/2
Tulsa 7	Indianapolis 6			San Francisco 12	13	.480	3 1/2
Tacoma 1	Spokane 4			Pittsburgh 13	13	.500	4
Phoenix 3	Denver 2			Chicago 12	13	.480	4 1/2
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				MINOR PUCK MEETING			
Columbus 3	Syracuse 3			Victoria Minor Hockey Association will hold its annual meeting at 804 Kings Road, May 2 at 8 p.m.			
Jackmanville 2	Toledo 6						
Richmond 2	Buffalo 5						
St. Catharines 5	Louisville 5						

Peck Pitches, Bats Lakers to Victory

Lake Cowichan defeated Luckies 3-1 at Heywood Avenue Park Wednesday to extend their first place lead in the Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Open Softball League.

Peck, who tallied three hits in the game, scored Cowichan's first run in the second, leading off with a triple and reaching home on a sacrifice fly by D. Bertrand.

Harold Peck, the winning pitcher, shattered a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning by hitting a two-run single.

Luckies' only run came in the third inning as Bob Holner singled in Ken Maxwell.

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Lake Cowichan	3	0	1.000	—
King's Hotel	1	0	1.000	1
Bottle Exchange	1	0	1.000	1
Luckies	1	1	.500	1
Century Inn	1	1	.500	1
Nelson's Cleaners	0	1	.000	1

England Nips Spain
MADRID (AP) — England's

sooccer team edged Spain 2-1	N.C. Telephones -----	0 1 .000 2
Wednesday night and moved in-	Bookie Hotel -----	0 3 .000 2
to the semi-finals of the Euro-	Next game: 'Tonight-King's Hotel v	
pean Cup of Nations on a 3-1	Victoria Bottle Exchange at Heywood	
	Avenue Park, 6:45 p.m.	
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England now will meet Yugo-	Luckies	001 000 0-1	5
slavia in the semi-finals.	Harold Peck and Del Bertrand, Sta-		
	Mebs (6); Bob Haldane, Barry Jackson		
	(6) and Tom Haroy.		

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE —Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Also Eligible—
Bellissimo (Therapy) 115	Daviana (Strage) 116
Canosa (Skuse) 115	Fidaspur (Chabara) 116
Kino Scott (Sutaper) 115	Drasville (Pacheco) 117
Urbis (Lanoway) 115	Mustard Call (Skuse) 117
Surry Gold (Trejos) 115	
Uncle Jimmy (Chabara) 116	FIFTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,480, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Whit Chicle (J. Arnold) 115	Clockless (Therapy) 116
Royal Alton (Barrow) 115	A-Gala Fiber (Baze) 116
Dark Dolphin (R. Arnold) 115	Border Spy (Skuse) 116
Also Eligible—	Leroy's Hope (Barrow) 116
O'Meara Crest (Chabara) 116	B-Scomy (Phillips) 116
Indian Bug (Skuse) 116	B-McGregor Glen (Phillips) 116
Postilion (Amour, J. Gilbert) 116	Albino (Skuse) 116
Simon Hug (Guerrero) 116	A and B—Entry
SECOND RACE —Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, nursery course:	SIXTH RACE —Allowance, \$1,630, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Victorino (Therapy) 115	Seemingly (R. Arnold) 116
Sumner Bader (Lanoway) 115	Silver Waves (Sutaper) 116
Speed Merchant (Duffy) 115	Beaudain (Skuse) 116
Tomahawk Brave (Pacheco) 115	His Speedy (Holmquist) 116
Cascade Kelly (Barrow) 115	Princess Bienes (Ulrich) 116
Flax-Jake (no boy) 115	Glen Jubilee (Chabara) 116
R. G. Quillo (Duffy) 115	For Alibhai (Salas) 116
Glen Drive (no boy) 115	Saint Munco (Frazier) 116
Twenty Melodies (Baze) 115	SEVENTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,750, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Boy Orphan (Skuse) 115	Track Record (Baze) 116
Also Eligible—	A-Enchilade (Wain) 116
Marial C. (Pacheco) 115	Easels Pride (Phillips) 116
Corrigible (Phillips) 115	Robinson (Trejos) 116
Ballyrobert (Salas) 115	Woody Chief (Cowie) 116
Quamichan Lad (Trejos) 115	Julian (Therapy) 116
THIRD RACE —Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Uncle Roddy (Lanoway) 116
Vala March (Pacheco) 115	Bob Weinberg (Barrow) 116
Mr. Peace (Baze) 115	Lord (no boy) 116
Shalix Gold (Anderson) 115	Yankee Fighter (Skuse) 116
Ky Monsieur (Skuse) 115	
Peace Lady (Gilbert) 115	EIGHTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
National Treasure (Guerrero) 115	Count Free (no boy) 116
Ray Hope (Lanoway) 115	Murrayville (Phillips) 116
Timothy (Ulrich) 115	Star Pal (Skuse) 116
Taymore (Ulrich) 115	Waraway (Guerrero) 116
FOURTH RACE —Claiming, \$1,425, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Crush (Wain) 116
Woody Nite (Broomfield) 115	Alkardian (Evans) 116
Woolly Nite (Broomfield) 115	Assyrian Prince (Frazier) 116
Hay Billy (Salas) 115	Servis Alibi (no boy) 116
Gayunga Tok (Guerrero) 115	Sir Runnymede (Duffy) 116
Proper Punch (Skuse) 115	Soumen (Salas) 116
Milord of Kent (Ray) 115	Also Eligible—
Proper Punch (Skuse) 115	Strind (Wain) 116
Jayleen (Frazier) 115	Fish Jubilee (Chabara) 116
Ungate (Skuse) 115	Dayliner (Gilbert) 116
Trino (Phillips) 115	Bright Signal (Skuse) 116

Soccer Leaders
Tounce Royals

SAN DIEGO (CP)—San Diego Toros defeated Vancouver Royals 5-1 Wednesday in a North American Soccer League game before 2,614 fans.

Cirilo (Pepe) Fernandez scored three goals and assisted on two others, one by Vava and the other by Alberto Baeza.

Vancouver got the game's first goal, scored by fullback Pat O'Connell.

Defeat left Vancouver in third place and consolidated San Diego's hold on first place in the Pacific Division.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL TONIGHT
6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League: One-Stop vs. Stockers, Carnarvon Park.
8:30 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League: Optimists vs. Wheaton Contractors, Beacon Hill Park; Verdus Flores vs. Commercial Travellers, Bullen Park.
8:15 p.m.—Victoria Colt League: Smith Odear vs. Skyline Rodeo, Copas Park.
8:30 p.m.—Comie Mack League: Central Sanilich vs. Comie Royals, Windsor Park.
SOFTBALL
8:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League: Molsons vs. Colony, Central Park.
BASEBALL FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League: Dominion Hotel vs. Cubs, Carnarvon Park.
8:30 p.m.—Victoria Babe Ruth League: Commercial Travellers vs. Hengies Plumbing, Beacon Hill Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Wheaton Contractors, Bullen Park.
SOFTBALL
8:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League: Red Lions vs. Carlings, Central Park.

FIGHT RESULTS
TORONTO—Al Sparks, 172, Dartmouth, N.S., outpointed Frankie Bullard, 172, Toronto, 12. Sparks retained Canadian light-heavyweight title.
LAS VEGAS, Nev. Kate Williams, 147½, Las Vegas, stopped Larry Cruz, 151, Salt Lake City, Utah, 7.
MONTECARLO, Monaco—Covis, Detroit, outpointed Bobby Stallings, Freeport, N.Y., 10, heavyweights.

Fuller Is Still Hoping;
Plans Preakness Entry

BOSTON (AP)—Dancer's Image is being pointed for the Preakness, but whether he runs still hangs on the outcome of next week's hearing into the colt's disqualification from first place in the Kentucky Derby.

Owner Peter Fuller says he has decided to go ahead with preparations after being told trainer Lou Cavalieri of Toronto could handle pre-race conditioning for Dancer's Image pending the outcome of the hearing.

Fuller still insists, however, that he'll pull the colt out of the \$150,000 race, second jewel in racing's Triple Crown, unless Cavalieri is permitted to saddle him.

HEARING MONDAY

"He'll either go into the paddock with me and my wife on May 13 or the horse won't run," Fuller said Wednesday night.

"They're an indivisible team. They're both champions."

The hearing, scheduled for Monday, concerns the discovery of traces of the pain-killing drug phenylbutazone in a post-race urinalysis.

Cavalieri has steadfastly denied that he or any member of his crew administered the drug in the sore-legged colt any time after the previous Sunday—six days before the Derby and ample time, says the trainer, so that it should have cleared his system and couldn't have affected his performance.

PLANS STATEMENT

Cavalieri was flying from Fort Erie, Ont., to Louisville today to give a statement on the matter to the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. He is expected to go to Pimlico in Baltimore after that to supervise the training of Dancer's Image while awaiting next week's hearing.

"I'm not concerned about the outcome . . ." he said Wednesday night. "I didn't do anything wrong."

"Even if I am declared guilty I know I am innocent and I have complete confidence in my crew."

Fuller has stood by his trainer

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Strathconas

Four runs in the first inning gave Denford Electric a 9-5 victory over Strathcona Hotel in Wednesday's Junior Men's Softball League game at Central Park.

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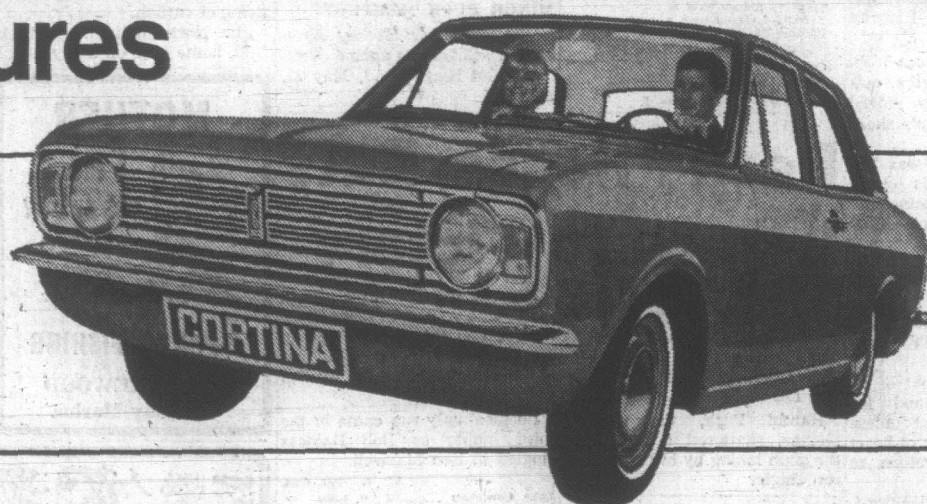
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Votes for weathership men and polling stations for Victorians are being sought as part of the mechanics of the federal election here.

N.D.P. campaign organizer Lloyd Brereton Tuesday said he wired Prime Minister Trudeau to out-red-tape by giving crewmen of the weathership Vancouver the voting privileges of servicemen since their vessel will be 700 miles from a ballot box on both the advance poll and June 25 dates.

And Victoria returning officer David Wilson said he's concerned about providing opportunities to vote for citizens right at home.

He said he has found locations for only about half of the 250 polling stations needed for the city riding.

Mr. Wilson said he can offer \$24 to any property owner who is willing to lease a front room on the ground floor with very few steps for use as a polling station on June 25.

Locations are needed "fairly generally" throughout the city. His phone number is 386-6384.

Marijuana Sentence Suspended

A 22-year-old woman was given a suspended sentence Wednesday for possession of marijuana.

It is the first suspended sentence since the Appeal Court called suspended sentences "inappropriate" in a decision one year ago.

Carolyn Beinsinger, 1050 Southgate, had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge after police said they found marijuana in her purse April 3.

Defence counsel Robert Price told the court attempt to control trafficking of marijuana by imposing stiff sentences on users have failed.

"It's obvious transportation and pushing of the drug have not been controlled by the arrest of users. In the year since the Appeal Court directive the incidence of the use of marijuana has not decreased, but increased."

Mr. Price also said his client was emotionally disturbed and a term in Oakalla would be harmful.

MORE SERIOUS

"Oakalla has its own pushers and its own traffickers in this drug and others more serious, more debilitating and more habit-forming."

"What chance has she for rehabilitation? I suggest little or none in Oakalla," concluded Mr. Price.

Prosecutor Murray Holmes said he sympathized with the accused, but that there has been no change in the Appeal Court stand or the justice department's policy.

NO YARDSTICK

"I appreciate there has been an increase in the use of marijuana, but the fact remains there is no yardstick to determine what that increase would have been had it not been for the Appeal Court's directive," said Mr. Holmes.

Magistrate Ostler said: "If ever there is to be an exceptional case, surely this must be it."

"It is clear a jail sentence would result in a complete mental breakdown, a factor which cannot be said to apply in any case previously before this court."

The magistrate warned the sentence was not to be considered a precedent, nor was it to be assumed the accused was given a suspended sentence because she is a woman.

"A distinction must be made on the special circumstances of this case."

Miss Beinsinger was placed on a probation for two years with a \$500 good behavior bond.

Man Fined \$100 In Assault Case

A man who pleaded guilty to assault was fined \$100 and placed on \$250 six-month good behavior bond Wednesday.

Edward Brush, 921 Pandora, admitted assaulting June Schroeder, his common-law wife, Tuesday.

Court was told the accused tore off the woman's clothing and caused severe bruising to her arms.



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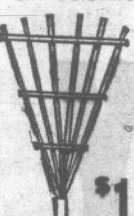
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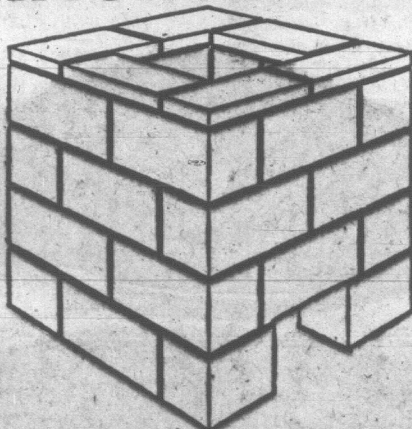
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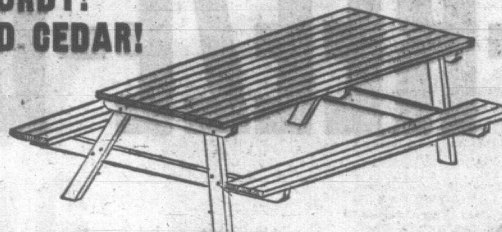
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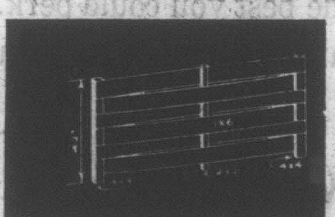
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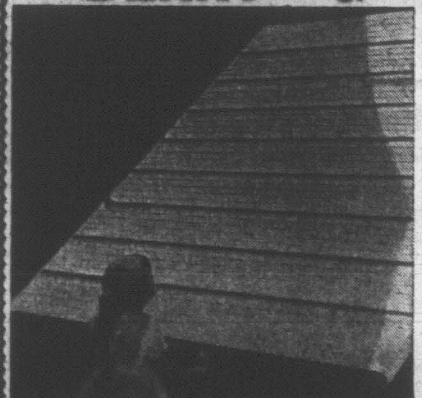
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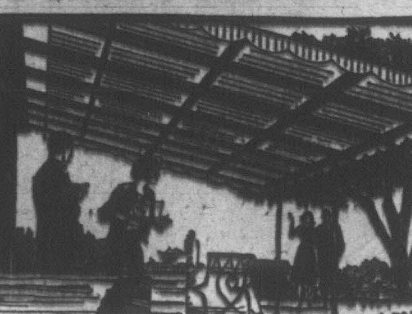


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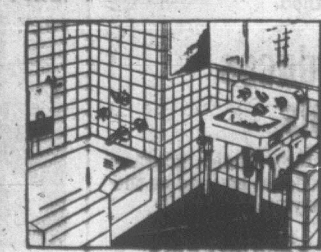
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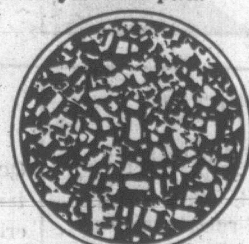
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B.C. Bill Concerns U.S. Labor

TORONTO (CP) — Organized labor in the United States has echoed the concern of the Canadian Labor Congress over British Columbia's controversial Bill 33, which would allow compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, an American union official said Wednesday.

Speaking for the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations at Wednesday's session of the CLC convention here was Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Workers' International Union.

"We have been watching with interest the developments in British Columbia resulting from the introduction of Bill 33," he said.

"The enemies of labor in the United States are closely associated with those in Canada who seek to repress labor. When we are saddled with anti-labor laws in the United States, it is only a matter of time before similar legislation is sponsored in Canada, and vice versa."

He said his own union is particularly concerned about the bill's provision that disputes involving civil servants be referred to an arbitration commission, since office workers in B.C. Hydro are members of the union.

"It would take very few amendments to have this apply to all workers in the province," he said.

A major omission in the bill, he said, is a guarantee that arbitrators of disputes be completely impartial.

The CLC voted Tuesday to give its full support to British Columbia labor organizations in their efforts to defeat Bill 33.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress formally discarded its bar against Communists today, writing an end to one of the most tumultuous eras in the Canadian labor movement.

By an almost-unanimous vote, the CLC's biennial convention adopted a proposal striking from the constitution a provision that the congress will protect the labor movement "from the undermining efforts of Communist, Fascist and other totalitarian agencies."

Only one voice was raised in protest.

Donald McNabb of the United Steelworkers of America local at Duxbury called it a "peace at any price" move.

"We have to take a stand for the preservation of democracy," he said.

"The Press and management will say we have capitulated on this question. It will confuse many young people in this country who have been told that the labor movement is socialist but not Communist."

"I still bear the scars of fighting the Commies and so do others in this very hall."

Mr. McNabb appealed to delegates: "For God's sake, turn this down."

Dan Heap of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers, Toronto defended the change as long overdue.

"Times change and labels change," he said. A man's ideology should not be an excuse to bar him from the trade union movement.

In the past the CLC has followed a tough line against Communist unions. This has gradually eased in recent years.

CLC Studies Link With Red Workers

TORONTO (CP) — The question of exchange visits between the Canadian Labor Congress and worker organizations in Communist countries is under "serious consideration," the CLC's biennial convention was told this week.

Joe Morris, executive vice-president for international affairs, said this major policy change is being developed.

Mr. Morris said the CLC has already asked the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to re-examine its policy against formal dealings with Communist countries.

"We must move out of the cold war situation," he said. The labor movement should adopt a policy of internationalism based on brotherhood rather than ideology.

Jim James of the Manitoba Federation of Labor criticized CLC officers for turning down an invitation from the Soviet government to send a representative to the May Day celebrations in Moscow this year.

Jim Currie of the B.C. Fruit and Vegetable Workers assailed the AFL-CIO's support of Pres-

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dent Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

"I as a labor man felt besmirched when George Meany got up and supported Johnson," he said. Mr. Meany heads the AFL-CIO.

SLIGHTLY TO RIGHT

Eamon Park, a Toronto official of the United Steelworkers of America, said the United States labor movement has vacated its international role and now stands slightly to the right of the U.S. state department on world issues. Canadian labor should not copy that attitude.

Nancy McDonald of Hamilton, a member of the new Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the CLC has a moral responsibility to demand that the Canadian government ban arms shipments to the U.S.

Mr. Morris said the congress does not support the shipment of arms to the U.S. for use in Vietnam.

"But we have to be realistic," he said. "The facts of life is that we have to use our influence where we can... through the international trade union movement and at the national level with our own government."

A statement on international policy issued by the congress said nothing about sale of arms by Canada to the U.S.

DUES PLAN HOTLY PROTESTED

TORONTO (CP) — A proposal that all union members affiliated to the Canadian Labor Congress be required to pay dues to local labor councils and provincial federations was approved over angry protests Wednesday at the Canadian Labor Congress convention.

Several delegates warned that their unions will defy the provision, inserted in the constitution.

About 1,000,000 of the CLC's 1,700,000 members are already affiliated to provincial federations, paying between five and 15 cents a month, depending on the province in which they live. The Quebec Federation of Labor has the only 15-cent rate.



EXPECTING her eleventh child in late January is Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, according to close friends of the senator.

Forces Lose 1,027

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 1,000 servicemen elected to quit the armed forces during the two-month period set aside for fast retirement after forces unification, a defence department spokesman said Wednesday.

Unification went into effect Feb. 1 and servicemen were given from then until March 31 to announce intention to retire.

Of the 1,027 leaving the forces, 755 are privates — 428 in Maritime Command, 260 in Mobile Command and 67 in other commands. Maritime Command is mostly navy but includes the air force. Mobile

Command is mainly army but also includes the air force. Almost all the 755 privates had less than four years' armed forces experience, the spokesman said.

A total of 42 officers and 230 non-commissioned officers also elected to leave the forces.

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ISLAND ROUNDUP

Industry Lags At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — Industrial development in this Vancouver Island community is behind that of other areas, a local businessman claims.

Karl Schutz, head of the newly-organized Chemainus and Crofton Industrial Development Board, said further study must be done to attract business to the area.

The board, formed only a week ago by the Chamber of

Commerce, will investigate ways of attracting industry to the area and find businesses for persons who want to settle there. Taxation, zoning, industrial siting will be studied.

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Regional District board at their next meeting will decide whether to impose a .42 mill rate to raise \$30,000, to provide a home for the Duncan Kiwanis ambulances.

The Kiwanis Ambulance Society serves the area from the Chemainus River south to the Malahat.

The board will also seek to have fire protection as one of its functions.

If this is approved by the department the board will arrange a referendum of owner-electors in the unorganized Saltair area who want fire protection from Chemainus volunteer fire department.

Duncan city clerk Gordon Berry Wednesday resigned as interim secretary-treasurer of the regional district.

He said it was felt the regional was already sufficiently developed to require a full-time secretary.

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TOT DIES ON ROAD

COURTENAY — A three-year-old girl was killed instantly when struck by a car near here Wednesday night.

Laurie Lee Gagne, of Webdon Road in Courtenay, was playing with a group of children on Lake Trail Road, near her parents' home just north of the town.

RCMP said she was hit by a car driven by Innocence Schaefer of Courtenay.

An inquest has been ordered.

Speed Blamed In Death

A woman died in a Malahat accident May 3 as a result of her own negligence, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday.

Gregoria Cristobal, 36, a Philippine exchange teacher at Queen of Angels School in Duncan, was killed when her car flipped over after a head-on collision.

A passenger in the other car involved, Mrs. Dennis Westrum, 4520 West Saanich Road, is still in hospital with head and chest injuries.

The jury ruled Miss Cristobal died as a result of negligence due to excessive speed, causing her to lose control of her vehicle.

BOYS TO HIKE AWAY STRESSES

Group Therapy in Woods

DUNCAN — Probation officer Stan Mouncey and psychiatrist Sven Jensen are going hiking in June.

But it will be a hiking expedition with a difference. They're taking along eight boys who are recommended by the probation service or the mental health clinic.

Mr. Mouncey said Wednesday: "Dr. Jensen and I thought we would try a bit of group experience with boys whom we thought would benefit from this type of exposure."

Mr. Mouncey is probation officer for the Duncan district, and Dr. Jensen is director of the Vancouver Island Mental Health Centre, Nanaimo.

The hike will take the party into the Bamfield area of the west coast from June 27 to July 2.

Mr. Mouncey said: "The object is to help young men adapt to the challenges of nature and gain in self-reliance, a sense of responsibility for themselves and others, and the satisfaction of positive achievement."

Three of the boys are from Duncan and five from the Nanaimo area.

Mr. Mouncey said the hike is part of an "ongoing" procedure. In each case there has been preliminary work with the boy and there will be follow up.

He had high praise for Dr. Jensen and said: "Not many psychiatrists would willingly spend time like this to help these boys."

Dr. Jensen and Mr. Mouncey have been given leave of absence by their respective departments but will finance the expedition themselves.

KINSMEN HELP

The boys will make a contribution where possible, and Duncan Kinsmen Club has already donated \$50 towards meeting expenses.

Mr. Mouncey is asking the public for loan of camping equipment.

He says the chosen boys are between the ages of 13 and 15 and have never had a similar opportunity.

Mr. Mouncey said:

"With a caseload of 130 boys I only see each boy for perhaps 15 minutes a month.

"On this hike they will have

SOOKE WOMEN SECOND IN SAFETY PROGRAM

The Women's Institute of Sooke and North Sooke has taken second place in the annual Carol Lane safety awards.

The award was presented Tuesday to Mrs. Alan W. Smith at the annual meeting here of the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

The Sooke women have been active in removing local traffic hazards and promoting safety education for children.

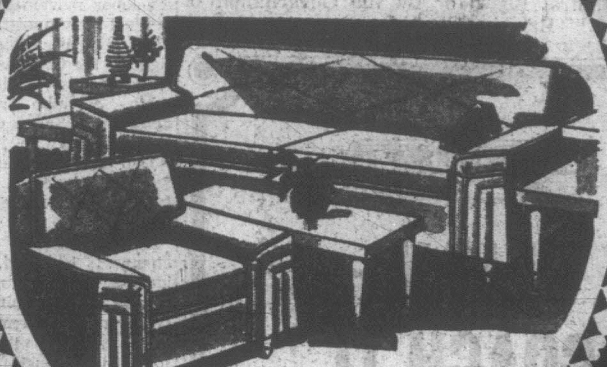
Parkdale Women's Institute of Prince Edward Island won first prize and the First Curtis Boy Scouts Mothers Auxiliary of Newfoundland was third.

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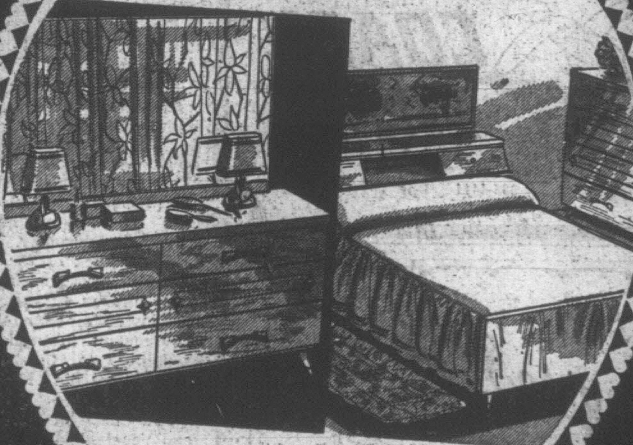
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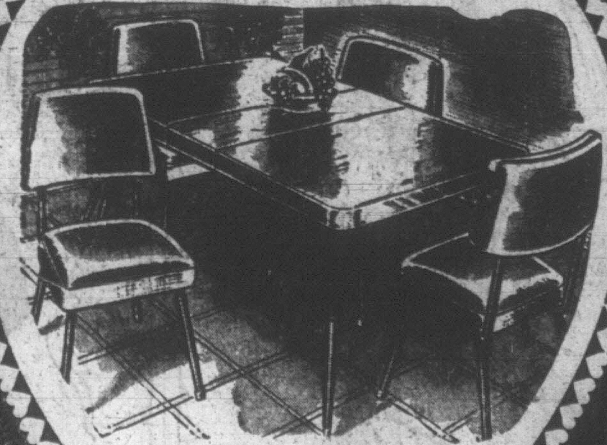
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'MONOPOLY' DECISION PROTESTED

PORT ALBERNI — Local businessmen are concerned over an air transport committee order stopping a service to Vancouver by Ocean Air Ltd.

They say the decision represents a monopoly for B.C. Air Lines which re-introduced the service March 15 after a lapse of nearly a year.

Mike Carr-Harris wrote to city council recently seeking support for a permanent licence for the service after expiration of a temporary permit from the transport department issued during the ferry strike.

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TIPS FOR HOME GARDENERS

They Need Blooming Space

By HILDA BEASTALL

If hanging baskets are to be successful for the home gardener, they must be worked on at once. A few facts may help. The smaller the basket, the less likely is success. Even one geranium or one fuchsia is difficult to grow to perfection in a six-inch wire basket.

The problem is to keep the soil from becoming dry each day, and how to soak it thoroughly when watering.

Baskets hanging in full sunshine will dry in a few hours and the plants be wilted long before evening.

City of Victoria baskets on downtown lamp standards are over 12 inches in diameter, weigh 40 pounds when filled and dampened, and have the tiny plants set into them during April.

All these facts add up to the long period of summer bloom for which the baskets are famous.



Hilda

Home gardeners will do well to put in their small petunias, lobelias, schizanthus and other fillers right away. Then hang the baskets in part shade where strong wind does not reach them.

After about two weeks, move the baskets into a more exposed place for a week before placing in their final position. During these three weeks, watering should be attended to carefully. Never have the soil sloppy wet; neither must it be dry. Root action is best when damp soil and almost dry soil alternate.

Since the quantity of soil in any basket is limited by comparison to the amount of growth expected, the mixture should be what I call robust.

Proportions can be eight parts of garden soil, one part of old manure and one part of rather coarse sand if the garden soil lacks this ingredient.

If manure is not readily available, substitute coarse peatmoss or seaweed mulch, and add a measuring tablespoon of 6-8-6 fertilizer to a two gallon quantity of soil mixture.

CAN SHIP BE RAISED? DIVERS TO FIND OUT

ROME (AP) — A group of Italian divers plan for an expedition to the wreck of the Andrea Doria to study the prospect of salvaging it.

Bruno Vallati, lawyer and journalist, said the Italian Navy and the U.S. Navy have expressed interest in his plan for a spot study on the possibility of raising the liner from the shoals of Nantucket, an island that is part of Massachusetts.

Fifty-four persons perished when the Andrea Doria sank 10 hours after a collision with the Swedish vessel Stockholm on the foggy night of July 25, 1956.

VINTAGE WINES
Jewels worth \$1,600,000 and nearly \$1,000,000 worth of cargo—mostly liquors and vintage wines—were aboard.

Vallati, 48, said he wants to prove that the Andrea Doria can be raised if advanced techniques are employed.

He has had talks with Capt. George S. Bond, of the U.S. Navy, creator of the Sealab, a submarine research vessel.

His expedition may prove that by using a submarine unit of the Sealab type, the raising of the Andrea Doria wreck is feasible, he said.

He and three other Italian divers will study the conditions of the water, the sea bottom and the wreck in July and make the data available to the Italian navy, the U.S. Navy and anyone else who may be interested.

Vallati said he and the other divers are financing the expedition themselves. They hope to get the money back by selling photographs and articles. Vallati estimated the expedition will cost \$10,000.

Keep Poisons Beyond Reach Of Children

Spring-cleaning time should be poison-proofing time in homes where young children live.

More than 2,500,000 accidental, but avoidable, poisonings happen in Canada each year, most of them involving our youngest citizens.

Bright labels, candy-coated pills or just candy-shaped tablets appeal to youngsters who have no knowledge of drugs.

Why leave them lying around?

Common household cleaning products—so easy to swallow, so hard to digest—head the list of materials which poison children; headache pills run a close second.

When you are cleaning house, at any time of the year, keep these ideas in mind, says the National Safety League of Canada:

- Keep household chemical products and drugs out of the reach of children;
- Clean out the medicine cabinet regularly; dispose of drugs which have served their purpose (pills or liquid prescriptions) by flushing them down the drain;
- Don't put old drugs in the garbage, where children might find them.

- In short, when cleaning up the house, dispose of all unnecessary poisons—they have no place in the life of a child.

Bathtub Race Postponed

A poor response to a planned bathtub race on Elk Lake in Saanich has resulted in a postponement to mid-summer.

With little more than half a dozen entries lined up for the scheduled May 19 race, the municipal special events committee has decided to hold it Sunday, July 7, in conjunction with the annual Elk Lake swim.



CAROL THE CAMEL chomps on a metal guard rail in her enclosure at Whipsnade Park Zoo in Bedfordshire, England. (AP Wirephoto.)

Retirement At Age 38 Part of 1985 Syndrome

TORONTO (CP) — An American union official Wednesday predicted the age of leisure will be with us by 1985.

"We will either work six months a year and receive a full year's pay or shift to a shorter work week with retirement as early as age 38," said Howard Coughlin, president of the Office and Professional Employees International.

He said a recent study by the Southern California Research Council, a non-profit research organization, indi-

cates the shorter work week will arrive before 1985.

Increased automation in the United States and Canada has other advantages for organized labor, he told the Canadian Labor Congress convention.

The growth of the computer business is creating more jobs, rather than increasing unemployment, among white collar workers, he said.

Mr. Coughlin spoke as a representative of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations.

CROSSWORD --- By Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other attractive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Martha Alice Willoughby, age 11, of Madison, W. Virginia, for her question:

How many ways can plants be propagated?

Propagation means multiplication. We tend to think that the multiplication of living things springs from pairs of parents. In a general way, this is true. Most plants produce seeds that are female egg cells fertilized by male cells. But the world of living greenery has a variety of other methods for propagating new plants from old.

All life springs from life and every species of plant or animal develops from a member or members of its own species. A plant seed is a fertilized cell and it inherits a blueprint of directions from its ancestors. Its growing instructions are carried in the DNA chemical within the nucleus of the original cell. This chemical code is a unique set of traits inherited from both sides of the family tree. The seed of a sweet pea will grow a plant like its parents. But two red sweet peas may produce a plant bearing white blossoms. The surprising feature is inherited from a white blossomed ancestor.

But the lush green world does not depend solely upon seeds to hand on life. Many plants multiply by propagating other pieces of themselves. These new plants inherit the exact DNA pattern in the cells or roots of the original plants. Propagated plants are duplicates without variation. Many plants propagate themselves naturally. Gardeners and agriculturists know dozens of ways and hundreds of tricks to propagate perfect duplicates of their favorite plants.

Banana growers plant shoots from the roots of last year's trees and the shoots propagate new plantations. A similar method is used to propagate bamboos. These giant grasses have jointed stems and roots. If properly planted, a grassy joint will sprout both shoots and roots of its own. Lilies and many other plants can be duplicated from roots, tubers and other underground sections. Other plants favor layering. A low bough of a rosemary bush can be nicked and anchored in the soil. When the wound sprouts roots, the bough can be severed to become a new plant. A similar method can be used on the high bough of a tree. The bark is stripped and the wound is packaged in moist moss. It is sealed from the air and in time it swells with a sprouting root system that can be severed from the tree and planted.

Leaves Rooted

In fruit growing, grafting is a vital method of propagation. Seeds of choice fruit fail to become quality trees like their parents. And the choicest trees are often fragile. So a fruit grower selects a sturdy tree to provide a hamper-free root system. He cuts down its young stem and onto this he grafts twigs taken from proven bearers of choice fruit. The two plant sections merge and grow together as one tree. It has the qualities of a sturdy root system and a bountiful spread of fruit-bearing boughs.

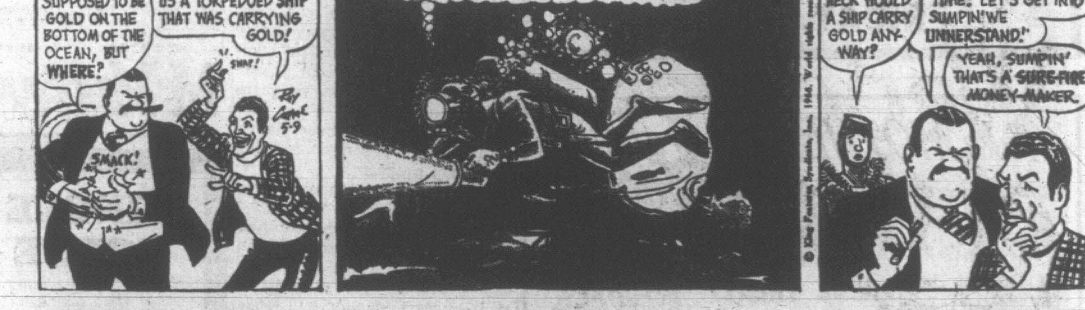
This is by no means a complete list of plant propagation methods. From books on gardening and agriculture you can learn endless possibilities and detailed tricks proven successful with different plants. This is an interesting hobby for experimenters. Andy recently grew a pot of eye-catching cactus-type plants. His experiment began by sprinkling moist dirt on leaves fallen from a favorite plant. The leaves grew roots and leaves of their own, resulting in a potful of duplicates of the original favorite.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Rosemary Paliani, age 11 of Rochester, New York, for her question:

How are sedimentary rocks formed?

Solids mixed in liquids tend to settle to the bottom. In time, the tiny fragments arrange themselves in layers of sediment. These fallen dregs become sediments. On a grand scale, this operation goes on in the seas. It has been going on for millions of years and vast beds of sediment have had time to accumulate on the floors of the world oceans. There are oozy sediments of muddy clay and silty sands under lakes and seas. Many of them contain calcium deposits from generations of discarded seashells. The bones and scaly remains of long-gone fishes also are mixed with sediments.

The ocean bed is as restless as the land and from time to time large areas have pushed up above the waves. The ancient seabeds then become dry land, topped with layers of sediment. In time, the oozy sediments dry out and compress into solid rocks. These are the so-called sedimentary rocks of the earth's crust.



CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

May 9 to May 13, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the cooperation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
The Blue Max	No	No
Bonnie and Clyde	No	No
Camelot	No	No
Circus World	Good	Good
The Glory Stompers	No	No
The Graduate	No	No
High, Wild and Free	Family	Family
In the Heat of the Night	No	No
The Party	Little Interest	Little Interest
P.J. Is a Hundred	No	No
Prince of Pirates	Fair	Fair
Psycho	No	No
Poor Cow	No	No



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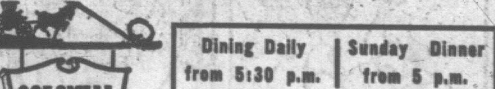
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, May 11

10 a.m. parade through Duncan (Mayor Jim Quail, Mayor Don Morton, Cowichan Queen contestants, etc.).

1 p.m. Field Sports, Somenos soccer field.

5 p.m., Soccer Final, Somenos soccer field.

8 p.m., Traditional Indian dances, Somenos long house.

9 p.m., modern dancing (9 to 1 a.m.), featuring the group "The perpetual pendulum" at Old Eagles Hall; crowning of Miss Cowichan.

Sunday, May 12

9:30 a.m., Corpus Christi Mass, St. Ann's Church.

1 p.m., war canoe racing along with other water sports, such as log birling, double and single paddle races, etc.

8 p.m., competitive Indian dancing, Somenos long house.

Bear Gets The Nod From Jury

OTTAWA (CP) — The bear won, a six-man jury decided late Wednesday night after pondering eight hours, 20 minutes over this question:

—Did welder John Szegedi pin Terrible Ted, the wrestling black bear, to the mat July 13, 1967?

Judge Archibald Carter said he couldn't quarrel with their verdict in the civil suit. He assessed costs of the three-day hearing against Mr. Szegedi, a 220-pound former boxer.

The jurors, referred to at one point by one of the lawyers as referees, were asked to decide three questions. But James Chadwick, counsel for sports promoter Howard Darwin, saved them the trouble of deciding two of them.

He conceded in court that Mr. Darwin offered \$3,000 to anyone who could wrestle Terrible Ted to the mat at Lansdowne Park here and that Mr. Szegedi accepted the offer.

But he was unyielding on Terrible Ted's unbeaten reputation and his client's liability to fork over \$3,000 to Mr. Szegedi.

Evidence of the referee and other witnesses upheld Terrible Ted's uprightness throughout the bout. The jury agreed Terrible Ted was still undefeated and unbeaten.

Think Snow, Yule Logs In July

Christmas Holiday highway death tolls continue to mount — but an Ontario radio station thinks it has an answer.

Since 1956 radio station CFCH in North Bay, Ontario, has devoted time each July 25 for a program called Christmas in July which is dedicated to "those who, through careless driving habits, won't be here with us next Dec. 25."

Charles C. Holman, chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council public action committee, told highway conference delegates the whole program started out in 1956 as a joke when a junior announcer played some winter songs on his afternoon program.

The station switchboard was immediately flooded with calls. By July, 1958, the joke had become a two-hour program and by 1966 a full-scale outdoor safety show, with demonstrations by the department of lands and forests and the RCAF Air-Sea Rescue arm. Three hours of Christmas music were provided during morning program time.

Mr. Holman said the program was effective in bringing safety to people's attention and urged delegates to consider a similar undertaking in their own areas.

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Racers Get Brisk Winds

Sixty-one RVYC sailing boats had brisk, steady winds Wednesday night for the second race in the A Series.

Three separate courses were used for centre boarders, one design keel boat classes, and Cruising classes on CCA rating.

Here are the results:

One design keel boat course: start to finish, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Centre boarders: start to finish, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Cruising: start to finish, 12:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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Salute in Song Planned By Giant Grade Six Choir

It will be a mass sing-out for more than 600 Victoria school-children.

All Grade Six students in the area will form a choir at the annual Salute to Queen Victoria ceremony outside the Legislative Buildings, Friday May 17, at 10:30 a.m.

They will be accompanied by Lansdowne Junior Secondary School Band and the ensemble will be conducted by Harry Bigsby, director of music for schools.

Grade Six students from 15 schools will attend the ceremony, which is sponsored by the IODE and Greater Victoria school board.

Making one of his last public appearances before retirement, Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will give the address. The ceremony will begin at

10:30 a.m. with the posting of sentries around the Queen Victoria statue. A fanfare of trumpets will then announce the march of the IODE standard bearers to the tune of Land of Hope and Glory.

ROYAL SALUTE

Arriving at 11 a.m., the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes will be greeted by Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, Regent, Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE; Canon Graham Baker, president, Greater Victoria Council of Churches; Peter Bunn, chairman of the school board; and Joseph Chell, superintendent of Greater Victoria schools.

The royal salute and O Canada will be played by Lansdowne Junior Secondary School Band.

Land of Our Birth and O God

BELLS RING FOR MOTHERS

A special Mother's Day concert will be performed on the Netherlands Centennial Carillon.

The program will include nine selections, beginning at 3 p.m. May 12 with O Canada and ending with the national anthem.

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'LOSS OF FEELINGS'

Soviet Divorces Up Under New Ruling

MOSCOW (AP)—After continuing for a long time at a steady rate, Soviet divorces jumped 80 per cent in the first full year of a new law making them easier to get.

Statistics for 1966, the latest available, show a divorce rate of 2.8 for every 1,000 persons in the U.S.S.R., up from 1.6 the year before.

Other figures show that one Soviet couple was divorced in 1966 for every three that got married. The year before it was less than one in five.

Western analysts say an unusual factor in 1966 was the rush of couples taking advantage of a December, 1965, law. A previous law had made proceedings costly and complicated.

However, unsolved social problems that break up families could continue to keep the divorce courts busy in future years.

A Soviet youth newspaper last December reported a disturbing

rise in divorces in a rural area northwest of Moscow.

It blamed them on a "loss of feelings" under pressures of modern life, failure by young people to see the difference between sex and love, and husbands' refusal to help share family chores with their hard-pressed wives.

Shortages of public services such as laundries and nurseries are listed by Pravda as a main reason for family strains leading to divorce. Most housewives have outside jobs to supplement their husbands' incomes.

An experiment in the cities of Vilnius and Minsk requires couples to wait six months from the date they apply for marriage papers until the date of their state-run wedding ceremony. Previously it was two weeks.

Detailed results have not been reported, but one newspaper said 146 couples in Vilnius decided during the waiting period not to get married.



PARIS POST of press counselor to the Canadian Embassy was announced for Paul Blundy, 48, of Quebec City. He is president and general manager of the Canadian Advertising Agency in Montreal. (CP Wirephoto).

A Lovely Mistake

LYMINGTON, England (Reuters)—William Zebedee made a mistake when filling out a football pools coupon which he and three other garbage collectors shared. The coupon won \$43,000.

MAYOR BACKS LANDLADY'S STAND

Indian Refused Apartment

SARNIA (CP)—Mayor Paul Blundy Tuesday night admitted saying that a local landlady could not be blamed for refusing accommodation to a Chippewa Indian because the Indian people "have a long record of drunkenness and disorder."

He defended his statement by saying he had made it in a private conversation with Chippewa Chief Fred Plain.

Mayor Blundy's admission came at a public meeting at city hall attended by about 150 Indians who complained about the condition of roads on the reserve which is part of the city.

Mayor Blundy said Chief Plain had been "unfair."

"I thought when we had our talk in my office it was private and just between the two of us," he told the meeting.

But Chief Plain said: "I am a public servant, elected by my people, and they have a right to know my public life."

He said Mayor Blundy's statement was made during a recent meeting when he went to the mayor's office to complain

about a white girl who had obtained a city apartment when she applied alone.

'NO' TO HUSBAND

"When she went to move in with her Chippewa husband, the landlady refused to let the Indian in her home," said Chief Plain.

He said the mayor told him: "Well, you couldn't blame her, Chief."

"It wasn't that she was discriminating—it was just the fact that the Indian people have a long record of drunkenness and disorder."

In a brief to the city council,

the Indians said the city has a moral obligation to maintain the reserve's roads properly or surrender them to the federal government for reconveyance to the Indians.

The city annexed the 3,100-acre reserve in 1952.

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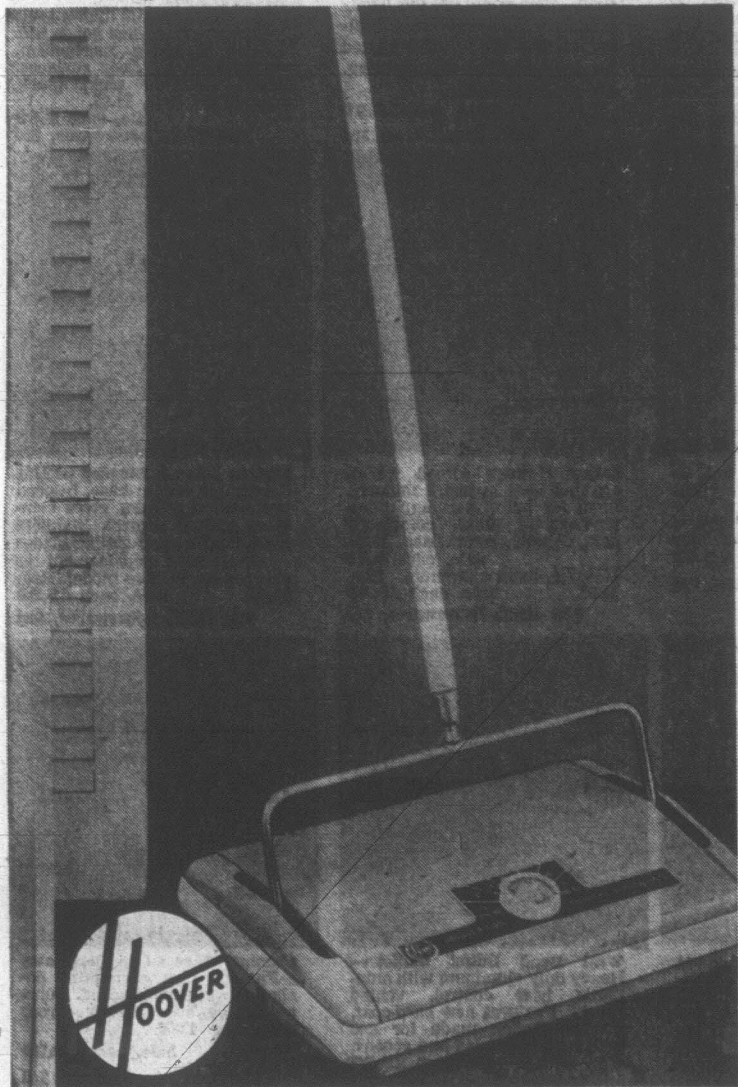
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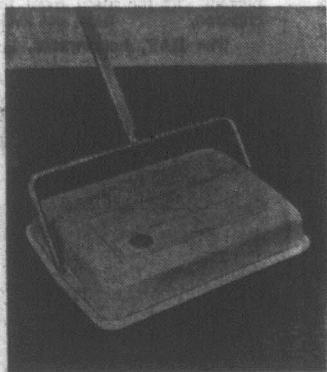


Sweep Deep Pile Carpets and Bare Floors With a Hoover "Sweep-All"

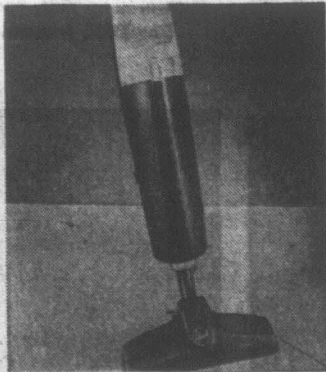
This lightweight (only 7 lbs., all metal construction) sweeper has SEVEN brush level settings that lets you go from sweeping hardwood floors to the deepest, thickest pile carpets at a flick of your finger on the controls. You have 96 large tufts of genuine hog-hair bristles staggered for most efficient sweeping action. Plus a design that continuously cleanses the brushes as used. Twin, extra large dust pans are easy to clean. This bright red Hoover Sweep-All is a real boon when you don't need to vacuum but wish to groom all floor surfaces.

Sale Price

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Hoover Carpet Sweeper — Popular helper for those quick clean ups! Positive wheels for fast, efficient pick ups. Twin dust traps, sturdy nylon bristle rollers plus a rubber bumper guard and a long handle for greater convenience. **8⁸⁸** Red.



Hoover HandiVac—Terrific second cleaner that also uses regular Hoover attachments. Lightweight with finger tip control and a removable handle for conversion to all purpose cleaner. Comes with two way rug and floor brush and large capacity dirt bags. **29⁸⁸** Brown and yellow. Attachments **14.88** extra.

The BAY, Floor Care, 4th

Seven Reasons why Mom should have an automatic dishwasher

- **SAVES TIME** — Gain an extra hour a day normally spend washing, rinsing and drying dishes by hand.
- **SAVES WORK** — The average homemaker washes 4,000 pieces every month or 48,000 pots, pans, glasses and dirty dishes a year.
- **MORE SANITARY** — With hotter water, truly effective detergents, up to seven water changes, more efficient scrubbing action, dishes dry at 170°-180°.
- **NO MORE DISHPAN HANDS** — Modern women need nicer hands for the busy, creative life they lead.
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- **HAPPIER FAMILY LIFE** — No more squabbling over whose turn it is to do the dishes. Now everyone can enjoy mealtimes and Mums can really enjoy entertaining.
- **NEATER KITCHEN** — Small batches of dishes can be stocked in the dishwasher until there's a full load.

Don't be a Dishwasher . . . Buy one, now, for Mom!

Mom can go out when the dishes go in an efficient G-E Dishwasher

SALE PRICE

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The Mobile Maid just wheels to the table, loads up 16 place settings at a time, connects with a uniconuple to the kitchen faucet. Plug it in, set the dial for any of three cycles (delicate, pots and pans, mixed loads). The PVC cushion liner protects against chips and scratches. Split top rack is easier to load. Then Mom can go out and join the company. The power arm, power tower and power shower for maximum scrubbing action; hot water for sanitized drying. There's an automatic detergent dispenser.

Other G-E Mobile Maid Dishwashers. Sale **\$239 and \$359**

Every man who requests a dishwasher to be demonstrated will receive a pretty corsage for his wife for Mother's Day!

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The BAY, Major Appliances, 4th

IDENTITY PUZZLE

Speeding Charge Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man charged with speeding was let off in magistrate's court Wednesday because the constable who manned a radar trap could not identify the man he ticketed.

The decision could lead to an amendment in the Motor Vehicles Act, Magistrate David Moffett said in court.

The case against truck driver Robert James Cameron, 24, was dismissed. It had been alleged that Cameron was caught speeding in a police radar trap Feb. 3.

Traffic policeman Constable G. F. Hughes, asked by Cameron's defence counsel to pick out Cameron who was sitting in the visitors' gallery, said: "I don't recognize him."

Attorney-General Robert Bonner here said Magistrate Moffett's reasons would be studied by his department as soon as it receives a copy of his decision. He declines further comment until he has a report from his staff.

FROM KITIMAT

School Band Proves Versatile

Mount Elizabeth High School Band proved its versatility in a two-hour concert at Metropolitan United Church Wednesday night.

This morning the 45 students (Grades 9-12) visited HMCS Naden and gave a concert at Lansdowne Junior High School.

More than 500 men and women applauded Wednesday night as conductor Dennis Tupman led the band through a varied program ranging from the intricate Symphonic Overture to Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and West Side Story.

Mr. Tupman founded the band in 1947 and appeared with it at Expo 67, Montreal. He is the son of Frank Tupman, conductor of the Metropolitan choir, which played host to the visitors.

A collection from the audience raised more than \$205.

Mr. Tupman said the students had never heard a pipe organ because all the Kitimat churches have electric instruments. So he called on Sharon Harshaw to give a brief recital on the Metropolitan organ.

The band presented several difficult works with precision and authority, and its renderings of Sousa's Thunderer March and Bandolero were particularly impressive.

There were trumpet, trombone and tuba trios; French horn solos by Jill Green and songs by baritone Keith Webb. Conductor Dennis Tupman gave a lively commentary on the program and said the band is accustomed to sleeping on schoolroom floors during its current B.C. tour.

"We had to raise \$10,000 for our visit to Expo 67," he said, "and somehow we made it."

Step Up Activity, Unions Told

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of Canada's New Democratic Party, advised trade unionists Wednesday to step up their political activity.

"The trade union movement cannot be unconcerned about who sits in the seats of the mighty and who passes the laws of our respective countries," said Douglas in an address to the annual convention of the United Auto Workers union.

He also said Canadians want to remain economically and politically independent of the United States, and took a slap at such traditional U.S. political concepts as the domino theory and refusal to admit mainland China to the United Nations.

Douglas noted that George Ball, U.S. ambassador-designate to the United Nations, has suggested in his book Discipline of Power that Canada in the long run will be compelled to be amalgamated into the U.S. economic hegemony.

"We want to be friends, not servants," commented Douglas. "We want to be good neighbors but not tenants, working for absentee landlords."

Youth Remanded In Road Mishap

VANCOUVER (CP) — Larry Edward Kilthau, 18, of Port Coquitlam, has been remanded to May 21 on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and impaired driving. He is free on his own recognizance.

Kilthau was charged following the traffic deaths last weekend of Marilyn Mackie, 15, and Shanda Stemp, 14, both of Port Moody, and Colin Brooks, 16, of Port Coquitlam.

They and a friend were struck by a car as they walked along Coast Meridian Road after attending a play Saturday at Port Coquitlam Secondary School.

A fourth victim, Kim Peters, 14, is recovering in the same hospital from shock. She suffered two broken legs.



Mother's Day May 12
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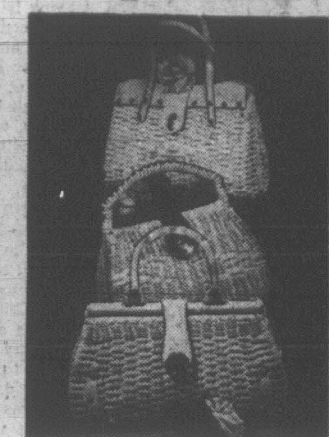
Society Brand Hosiery — Three styles in her favourite hosiery, sold exclusively at the Bay. Choose first quality nylons in seamless mesh, seamless plain or demi toe for the nude heel look. In encores, coffee, paprika, town tone. 8½-11, proportioned lengths. Sale 6 pair 3.99
The BAY, hosiery, main



Pretty Suit Blouses — Opaque nylon in choice of sleeveless and short sleeved styles. Dainty lace or tucked front versions in white, pink, yellow, beige. Sizes 12 to 18. Sale, each 3.99
The BAY, dress accessories, main



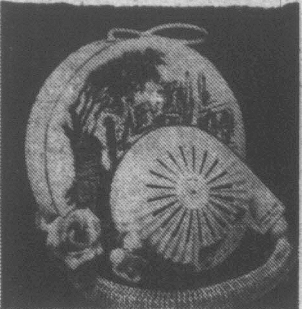
Fashion Handbags — She'll welcome a fashionable new handbag to carry with spring and summer ensembles. Easy to clean vinyl with the look of leather. Casual, dressy or shoulder bag styling in assorted fashion colours and basic shades. Reg. \$6. Sale, ea. 4.79
The BAY, handbags, main



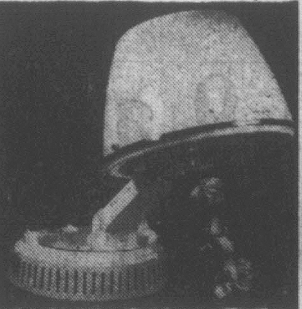
Straw Handbags — Large, roomy casual bags to carry with her summer dresses and sportswear. Sturdy wicker that's easy to keep clean... fresh and fashionable looking. Choice of white or beige. Sale, each 3.99
The BAY, handbags, main



Filtro Contemporary Electric Kettle
Sale, each 12.99
Just what mother needs for her modern kitchen... a new contemporary style electric kettle by Filtro! Designed with stainless steel bowl for longer life, replaceable element for easy servicing. Fully guaranteed for one year.
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



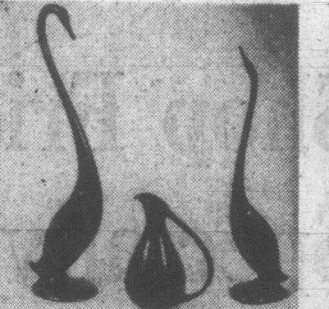
Le Parisienne Hair Dryer — By General Electric. It's the dryer that makes home hair styling easy for Mom. Designed with four heat settings for maximum comfort, large bonnet. Sale, each 16.89
The BAY, household electricals, main



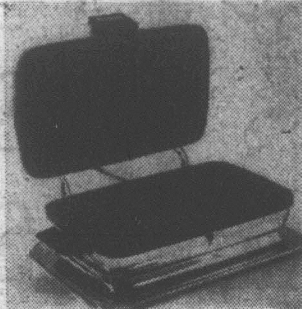
Schick Hair Dryer — Beauty salon type with exclusive beautifying mist. A gift that will really make mother feel pampered and pretty. Deluxe styling. Sale, each 45.89
The BAY, household electricals, main



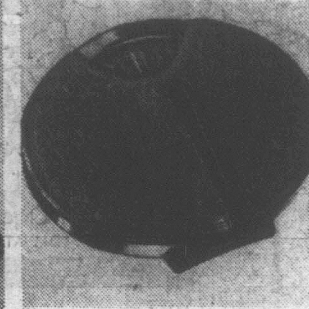
Sierra Dinnerware by Simpson's — Save 20% on this open stock English semi porcelain dinnerware. Modern persimmon coloured apple with sandalwood accent. Teacup and saucer, 10" plate. Reg. 1.10. Sale 88¢ (Many other pieces—Not Shown)
The BAY, china, 3rd



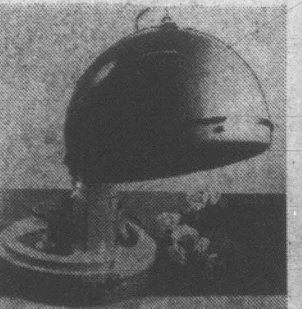
Blue Mountain Pottery — Canadian made pottery pieces at 20% off. Choose Mother's favourite now. Limited quantity. Egret. Reg. \$14 pair. Sale, pair 11.19
Vase. Reg. \$2. Each 1.59
The BAY, china, 3rd



Teflon Waffle and Sandwich Grill — Mother will use this handy grill for making waffles or toasting sandwiches. Teflon coated for easy cooking and cleaning. One-year guarantee. Sale, each 16.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



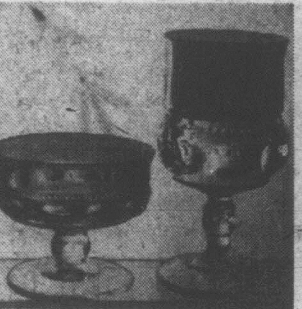
Counselor Bath Scales — Attractive oval shape with quilted vinyl mat. Brass handle allows scale to stand on end when not in use. Precise weighing mechanism, accurate on all floor surfaces. White, Siamese pink, black, coin gold. Reg. 11.95. Sale, each 8.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



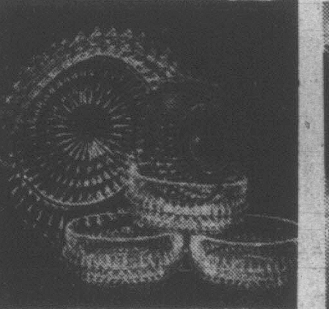
Schick Consolette Hair Dryer — Professional styling with convenient hard-hat hood and four heat selections. Makes drying hair so much easier and more convenient. Sale, each 28.89
The BAY, household electricals, main



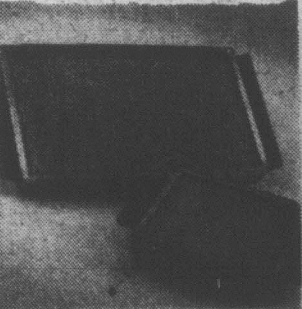
Lady Schick "Crown Jewel" Shaver — For the fastest, closest, most effortless skin grooming possible. 96 tiny blades of sharp, long-lasting, stainless steel plus exclusive hair guide shaving head. Sale, each 14.99
The BAY, household electricals, main



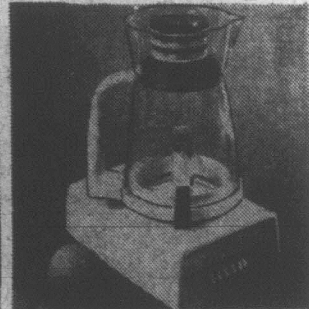
Ruby Crown Stemware — Elegant ruby banded stemware to complete mother's collection or start her on one. Choose goblets, sherberts, wines, liqueurs, sherbert plates. Reg. 1.50. Sale, each 1.09
The BAY, china, 3rd



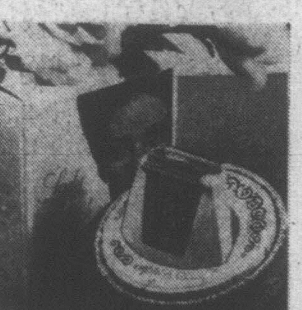
Glass Fruit or Salad Set — Imported from England. "Diamond" designed glass for serving fruit or salads. Set consists of one large bowl plus four individual bowls. Sale, set 5.49
The BAY, decorative glass, 3rd



Salton Hotways — Food warmers that heat in just 3 minutes. Ideal for buffet serving. Shatter-resistant glass, completely safe. 8½x6½, brass. Reg. 10.50. Sale, each 8.49
14½x7½, satin aluminum. Reg. 16.95. Sale, each 13.49
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



Ronson 5-Speed Blender — Has detachable carafe base. 5-speed push-button selector gives complete texture control. Stainless steel, heat-treated cutting blades — never need replacement or sharpening. Deluxe model. Reg. 59.50. Sale, each 48.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



Lady Schick "Caprice" Shaver — With convenient tote bag for travel. Features stainless steel shaving head, patented hair guide brushes, head release button, whisper quiet, trouble-free motor. Sale, each 11.99
The BAY, household electricals, main



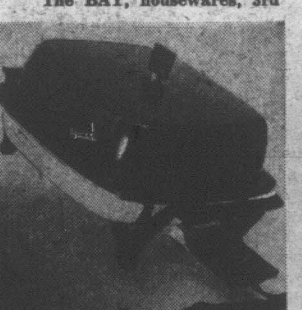
Facial Sauna Steam 'n' Glo — Mother will really feel pampered and enjoy a lovelier complexion with this deep facial cleanser. So easy and convenient to use... relaxing, too. Sale, each 12.89
The BAY, household electricals, main



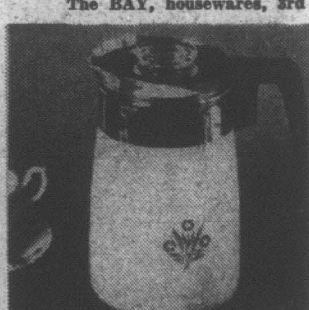
Dresden Figurines — Fine quality, hand-painted Dresden with dainty, lace dresses. A delightful gift for mother on her day. Sale priced at the Bay. Choose the small size at 4.49 each or the larger figurine at 6.49 each.
The BAY, china, 3rd



"Gold" Lustre Teaware — Save 20% on this elegant gold-coloured teaware, imported from England. Here are just a few examples of what you'll find. Teacup and saucer. Reg. 4.50. Sale 3.59; Cream and sugar set. Reg. 8.95. Sale, 7.16; Bud vase. Reg. 2.95. Sale, 2.36; 3-piece tea set. Reg. 316. Sale, 12.79 (many more not listed).
The BAY, china, 3rd



West Bend Buffet Skillet — Heavy duty aluminum with automatic heat control, vented cover. Features new hard-coat, fired-on Teflon made for use with metal spatulas and spoons. Reg. 34.95. Sale, each 25.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



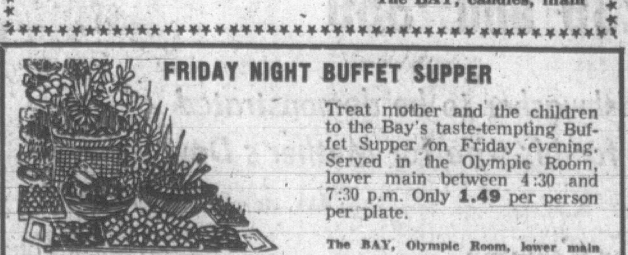
Corning Ware 6-Cup Percolator — Famous blue cornflower design on white background. Guaranteed against breakage from heat. Reg. 13.50. Sale, each 10.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



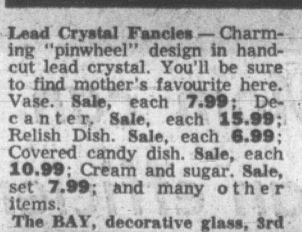
Candy Specials for Your Mother

- Black Magic Chocolates — By Rowntrees. Rich, dark chocolate with delicious centres. Sale, lb. 1.79
- HBC Handcraft Chocolates — Assorted centres covered with light or dark chocolate. Sale, lb. \$1
- White Heather Mixture — Imported chocolates and toffees. Sale, lb. 79¢
- Mixed Nuts — Quality assortment. Sale, lb. \$1
- HBC Handcraft Cherries — Chocolate covered maraschino cherries in liquid. 13.4-oz. box. Sale, each 1.39
- Foley's Party Mints — 8-oz. package. Sale, each 89¢
- Bavarian Mints by Sikorski — 7-oz. package. Sale, ea. 79¢
- Classic Boxes by Smiles 'n' Chuckles — Choice of fruit, creams or assorted. Sale, lb. 1.49
- Lowney's Bridge Mix — Coated with light or dark chocolate. Sale, 2 lb. 99¢
- Rowntree's Smarties — Sale, lb. 69¢
- Wilkinson's Licorice Assortment — 14-oz. bags. Sale, 2 for 89¢

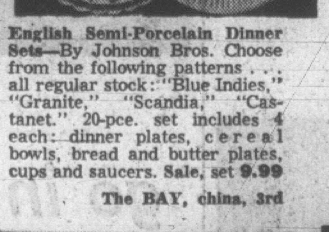
The BAY, candies, main



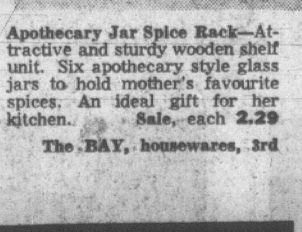
FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET SUPPER
Treat mother and the children to the Bay's taste-tempting Buffet Supper on Friday evening. Served in the Olympic Room, lower main between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Only 1.49 per person per plate.
The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main



Lead Crystal Fancies — Charming "pinwheel" design in hand-cut lead crystal. You'll be sure to find mother's favourite here. Vase. Sale, each 7.99; Decanter. Sale, each 15.99; Relish Dish. Sale, each 6.99; Covered candy dish. Sale, each 10.99; Cream and sugar, set 7.99; and many other items.
The BAY, decorative glass, 3rd



English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets — By Johnson Bros. Choose from the following patterns... all regular stock: "Blue Indes," "Granite," "Scandin," "Capstanet." 20-pc. set includes 4 each: dinner plates, cereal bowls, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers. Sale, set 9.99
The BAY, china, 3rd



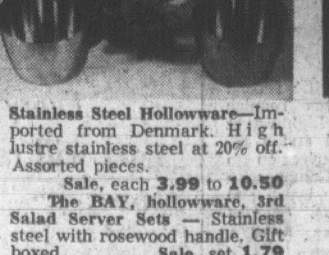
Apothecary Jar Spice Rack — Attractive and sturdy wooden shelf unit. Six apothecary style glass jars to hold mother's favourite spices. An ideal gift for her kitchen. Sale, each 2.29
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



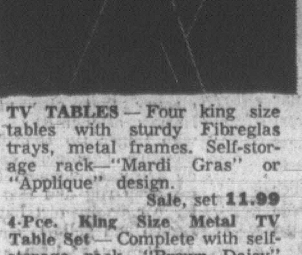
7-Pc. Kitchen Tool Set — Here are the six most needed kitchen tools complete with handy wall rack. Blue floral design on sturdy white plastic handles. A perfect gift for mom from the children. Sale, set 1.69
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



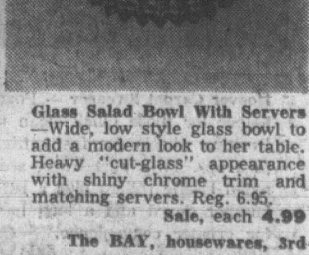
English Bone China Cups, Saucers — Assorted floral designs with gold-coloured trim. Sale, cup and saucer, 1.59
The BAY, china, 3rd



Stainless Steel Hollowware — Imported from Denmark. High lustre stainless steel at 20% off. Assorted pieces. Sale, each 3.99 to 10.50
The BAY, hollowware, 3rd



TV TABLES — Four king size tables with sturdy Fibreglas trays, metal frames. Self-storage rack — "Mardi Gras" or "Applique" design. Sale, set 11.99
4-Pc. King Size Metal TV Table Set — Complete with self-storage rack. "Brown Daisy" pattern. Sale, set 6.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd



Glass Salad Bowl With Servers — Wide, low style glass bowl to add a modern look to her table. Heavy "cut-glass" appearance with shiny chrome trim and matching servers. Reg. 6.95. Sale, each 4.99
The BAY, housewares, 3rd

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Arthur Mayse

If there's a 200-bed hospital in British Columbia with plans to loan, Administrator Thomas J. Bradley, of Rest Haven, would like to borrow them.

True, the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which owns and operates Rest Haven, hasn't yet been asked to take over operation of the Elk Lake hospital recommended in the Agnew, Peckham report. But there's an excellent chance that it will be, and Rest Haven hospital board feels such a set of plans would be "worth investigating".

"Instant" plans, should these prove adaptable, would help speed a project in which the time-factor cannot be ignored. Local needs apart, Ottawa may pull out of the hospital cost sharing field by 1970 — a withdrawal which could up the bill for the acute care centre by \$400,000.

In funds and property, the church Mr. Bradley represents stands ready to back the proposed hospital program most generously. We have cause to be grateful for that fact in years when a multiplying population places an acute strain on our public services.

Pressure increase can be gauged from the fact that the Elk Lake unit will require a staff of over 400, against 56-bed Rest Haven's 88.

It all goes as good-Christian Tom Bradley hopes it will, what would be like the new unit to be named?

"Not Rest Haven," he says. "If our present hospital becomes a geriatric care centre, it couldn't have a better name than that. But, as a matter of continuity and sentiment, I've thought that 'New Haven' would be an appropriate name for the Elk Lake hospital."

New Haven... I like the sound of that. How does it strike you?

If you have a feeling for boats and mountains, sea and sky, here's a book worth buying.

Title is "The Curve of Time," and this re-issue of the late Muriel Wylie Blanchet's account of Up-Coast adventures shared with her five children will come to many Victorians as a familiar friend.

Widowed in 1927, this remarkably courageous and gifted woman schooled her brood "from nine to one around the dining room table." Each summer, she squeezed the children—and sometimes the family dog—into a 25-foot boat for a cruise that didn't end until late September.

Then, home again in her house at the edge of Haro Strait, Mrs. Blanchet wrote about their roving in some of the most effective prose this province has produced.

"The Curve of Time" was first published in 1961 by Blackwoods of Edinburgh. That same year, Mrs. Blanchet died over her typewriter while at work on a second book. Some of those chapters have been included in the new (and handsome) edition brought out by Gray's Publishing, Ltd., of Sidney. Price: \$5.75.

Earlier this week, I told you about how our dog managed to trap himself in a bathroom. Now comes Mrs. E. Thornton of 8575 East Saanich Road to suggest that he could have used a lesson from their Kariba, a German Shepherd remembered fondly by her people.

"Enclosed" is the handle from the basement door which we had to replace when we sold our last house," Mrs. Thornton writes. "We used to think we had locked Kariba in the basement. Ha! When we got home, one large dog and two cats would be firmly ensconced on Boss's bed."

I will show that knob with its scratches and tooth-marks to our Lancer as an example of what a really smart dog can do, then tell him such tactics are for emergency use only.

Home now, hoping Victoria City Council has a quiet little something planned for Saturday, May 25. On that date a century ago, this city put New Westminster's nose out of joint by becoming capital of British Columbia in name and in fact.

BY GRANDFATHER-IN-LAW

Granddaughter-in-Law Made Canadian-by-Law

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
A pretty dark-haired Italian girl was sworn in as a Canadian citizen Wednesday by a judge who will soon become her grandfather-in-law.

Connie Peluso, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Peluso of Victoria, is to marry Rick Smith, grandson of Judge Eric Chown, president of the B.C. Citizenship Court.

Her parents also became Canadian citizens at a swearing-in ceremony at Victoria Law Courts.

"It is just a coincidence," laughed Miss Peluso. "Judge Chown lives in Vancouver, but his grandson lives here."

"She's a lovely girl," said Judge Chown after the ceremony, "and I'll be proud to have her as my granddaughter-in-law."

The couple will be married in August at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Burnside.

Miss Peluso came to Canada with her parents from Cosenza, southern Italy, 17 years ago.

Her father joined the service of Saanich municipality the day after he arrived in Victoria in 1951.

Also sworn in by Judge Chown as Canadian citizens were Mr. and Mrs. Mogens A. Bergstrom, who came to Canada from Denmark 14 years ago and lived in Toronto before moving out to Victoria. Mr. Bergstrom worked for Victoria Machinery Depot for several years until shipbuilding ceased.

"Victoria is a grand place."



MISS PELUSO
... a lovely girl

he said, "but it is sometimes difficult to find employment."

Mrs. Bergstrom has read more than 800 books in English since coming to Canada.

"I have not read any Danish books for some years," she said, "and now I'm more at home with English than my native language."

At the citizenship ceremony, a scarlet-uniformed officer of the RCMP stood in front of the bench as Judge Chown administered the oath to 26 new Canadians.

"I congratulate you all," the judge said. "We are now fellow Canadians and we are citizens of no mean country."

"I hope you will be happy here and that you will help build up our great country, supporting human rights and freedoms regardless of race, color or creed."

"Try to make Canada better by offering to us some of the good ideas and ideals you have brought with you from other countries."

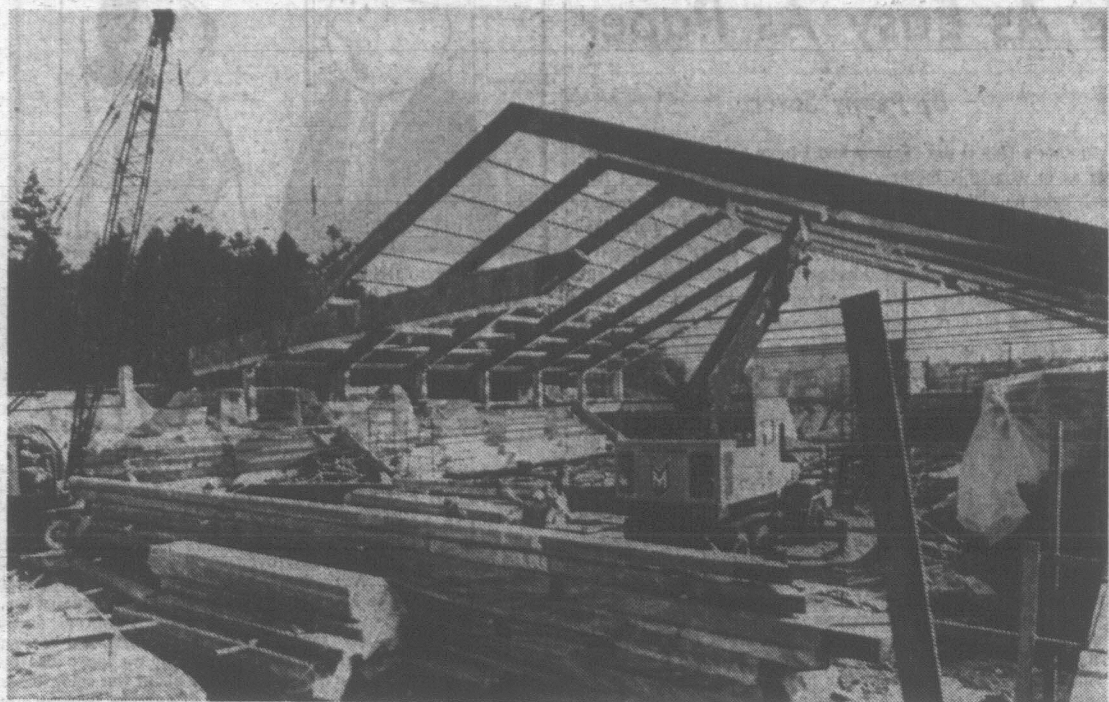
Ald. Cecil Parrott welcomed the new citizens on behalf of Mayor Hugh Stephen and the city of Victoria.

Mrs. E. C. Carson, president of Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, and representatives of affiliated organizations received them at a coffee party in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

Rev. Cyril Venables attended as representative of the Canadian Bible Society.

Also sworn in as Canadian citizens were:

Mrs. Yuen Yee Chan (China), John Dimitrijevic (Yugoslavia), Mrs. Shee Dong (China), Mrs. Lydia Hoheisel (Germany), Povl F. Holm (Denmark), Mrs. Hilda Kah (Germany), Mrs. Suey Kin Leong (China), Josef Maurer (Hungary), Mrs. Louise Newening (Holland), Hideo Edward (Sweden), Mr. and Mrs. Thor Wikstrom (Sweden), Mrs. Edyta Brix (Poland), Franco Mazzocco (Italy), Mrs. Agnese Mirabelli (Italy), Mr. and Mrs. Poul Hansen (Denmark), Mathias Kajander (Finland), Gyorgy Guraly (Hungary), Manfred Pabadorf (Germany), Mrs. Johanna Wilson (Holland).



RISING RAPIDLY just off Ker Avenue is the new George Pearkes Arena to serve Saanich. The half-million-dollar project is scheduled for completion by mid-September. E. J. Hunter & Sons are the contractors. Basically designed as an ice arena, the opening of the new sports facility is expected to

relieve the pressure of skating times at the Esquimalt Sports Centre and Memorial Arena. The opening, originally scheduled for August, will leave Oak Bay the only one of the four core municipalities without an indoor arena to serve the youth of Greater Victoria.

FOR GOOD PRISONERS

Jail on Weekends, Free on Work Days

British Columbia has embarked on a system of "weekend jail" for selected prisoners, Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced today.

He said provincial jail regulations have been amended so that some prisoners could be allowed out from Mondays to Fridays to pursue educational courses or even jobs during their sentences.

Lawyer Will Try For Oak Bay

Allan Cox will stand for nomination in the provincial Oak Bay riding as a Liberal May 22.

The date was set by the provincial Liberal association in anticipation of a byelection to fill the seat vacated by subsequently-appointed Mr. Justice Alan Macfarlane.

Mr. Cox, former Oak Bay reeve and a Victoria lawyer, confirmed today he will seek the nomination at the meeting in St. George's Church Hall in Cadboro Bay.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis, veteran NDP MP, will be guest speaker at a Victoria NDP nominating meeting Tuesday night in Sir James Douglas School auditorium.

Dr. Harvey Richardson, research scientist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, is the only declared candidate so far for the NDP nomination to contest the June 25 federal election for the party.

Bus Pass Extension Considered

Suggestions for extending the hours of senior citizens bus passes will be considered, Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said today.

He was commenting on a suggestion by Victoria Silver Threads Service director Mrs. G. B. Horne who said the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. valid period should be extended an hour at each end for practical reasons.

"This is a new program and the whole application of it is being studied," said Mr. Campbell.

"This suggestion is only one of the things that is being reviewed in the first six months."

He said that the department had concentrated on launching the subsidization program and getting as many qualifying pensioners registered as possible during the initial period.

In the recent past selected prisoners, some at Colquitz Jail here have been released on a single-day basis to work, returning each night. The new plan would extend this system.

"I would say the group will be small to start," he added, but it's size would depend on the number of good security risks who could show improvement under the program.

Provincial prisoners are those serving terms of less than two full years and generally do not involve heinous crimes but Mr. Bonner stressed that there were many B.C. prisoners who would not qualify for the weekend jail program.

SPECIAL BENEFIT
"It's a program that would have special benefit for young first offenders," he said.

The attorney-general said selected prisoners would be allowed to take school courses as normal students, particularly if it would improve their job prospects after completing a sentence.

They might also be picked for humanitarian reasons, such as keeping a job to support and hold together a family.

He added that those who were allowed out to work "would be encouraged to assume responsibility for board and lodging, clothing, bus fare, meals at work, maintenance of family and personal savings against the day of ultimate discharge."

Mr. Bonner said prison wardens would be responsible for assisting prisoners in managing their earnings and making appropriate payments.

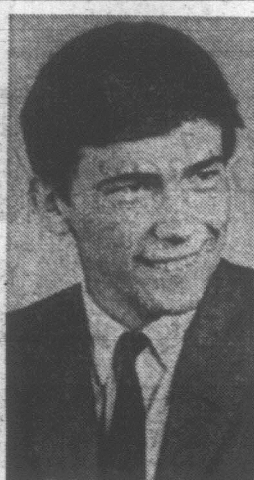
BROADER SCHOOLING

He added that the program also would allow greater use of the province's technical schools in rehabilitating young prisoners away from the Haney Correctional Institution.

The new program has been authorized by the cabinet, as a result of "some very quiet experiments for a number of years" by the department with a few individual prisoners.

"As a result of our experience with the experiments the department felt justified in formalizing and extending the program," he said.

He said prisoners now will be allowed out for longer unbroken periods and in larger numbers with the chief criterion being rehabilitation.



JACK MACDONALD
... to Yale

\$4,000 AWARDED STUDENT

A \$4,000 scholarship to attend an American university next year has been won by a University of Victoria student.

Jack MacDonald, 21, of 20 Armine Place, will attend Yale University in Connecticut for a three-year doctoral program in political science.

Mr. MacDonald graduates with honors in political science from Uvic this month and will leave for the States in September. The scholarship is renewable each year for the post-graduate studies.

He will study international relations and political theory while at Yale.

Earlier this year Mr. MacDonald received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship which he gives up to receive the Yale award.

One Punch, Three Months

A man who for no apparent reason walked to the centre of Johnson St. and punched a motorcyclist was sentenced today to three months in prison.

John Aitken, 21, of 1214 Fairfield had earlier pleaded guilty to three charges.

As well as striking the motorcyclist May 1, police said on April 24 Aitken was supplying liquor to minors and throwing beer bottles to the street from a second storey window.

Sheep Rancher Sabotaged Suspect's Boat

Mysterious gunshots, the slaughter of sheep and a boat chase were described in a rare trial at Sidney this morning.

Robert Turnbull, Thetis Lake Trailer Park, is charged with unlawfully killing sheep on March 21 on Sidney Island.

First witness was Sidney Island owner Jack Todd who has been running sheep on the island for several years.

He told the court he heard gunshots on the island on the day in question and later saw a man he identified as the accused shooting at the sheep.

After finding a boat, Todd partially drained the gasoline and put salt water in the engine. He left immediately in his own boat to call the Sidney RCMP.

SEA CHASE
With a police constable Todd chased the accused and caught him just off Shoal Harbor where his boat's engine had stalled.

Returning to Sidney Island with RCMP constable William Erickson a dead ewe was found, still warm and with a .22 bullet in its body, Todd said.

Defence lawyer Robert Price in cross-examination attempted to show Todd could not be sure the accused was the man he saw pointing the rifle or the man who killed the sheep.

The trial is continuing.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me where, and the best times, for digging clams in May? B. H.

A. The fisheries branch, department of recreation and conservation of the province gives out such information in mimeographed form. Ask at their offices in the Dogwood Building, at the corner of Fort and Wharf Streets.

Q. What day was the 21st of May, 1892? E. M.

A. Computations made from the perpetual calendar in Whitaker's Almanac show it fell on a Saturday.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

ELK LAKE HOSPITAL

Board Ponders Adventist Plan

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The regional hospital advisory board deferred decision Wednesday on a proposed new Seventh Day Adventist hospital for the Elk Lake area.

The board said it was sympathetic to the offer of \$250,000 towards the estimated \$7 million cost, offered by the church.

But the matter was set aside until Health Minister Ralph Lofmark clarifies provincial financial aid.

The question of priorities also would have to be settled and a committee set up to study the proposal, the board decided.

The offer on behalf of the church was made public last week by Thomas J. Bradley, administrator of Sidney's Rest Haven Hospital, which also was a Seventh Day Adventist project.

'WE'RE READY'
In repeating the offer to the regional hospital advisory board, Mr. Bradley said:

"We are ready to go and we have the machinery to start on the hospital immediately."

Commenting later on the board's go-slow reaction, he added:

"I understand the board's point of view."

"There are many other requests for financial assistance from other hospitals, not only in this area but also in other parts of the province."

But Mr. Bradley hopes that once these have been clarified the regional board will turn over the planning and operation

of the proposed new hospital to Rest Haven. He said earlier, it could be completed within five years.

Dr. Harvey Agnew in his recent hospital report left it up to the board to decide who should operate the hospital.

It is believed board members favor turning over the new hospital to the church in view of its wide experience in hospital construction and administration.

In Toronto it operates the 530-bed Branson Hospital and many others on the continent. It also has its own health and medical boards, including a planning department for hospital construction.

"If we were given the go-ahead signal, we could start planning immediately," said Mr. Bradley.

But the regional board is faced with problems of finance, procedure and priorities before it can make a decision.

The Agnew report, for example, did not lay down guidelines on how the board should proceed with its hospital construction program.

One of the problems which have to be ironed out is whether the board's role is simply to collect the money and to turn it over as needed to an agency, such as Rest Haven, for construction of a hospital.

Are Rural Areas Hurt by Formula?

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today said there is practical evidence the province's new education grants formula is intended to drive the costs of all school districts down to a common denominator which will hurt rural areas.

He said the economy drive has been undertaken by Education Minister Leslie Peterson "irrespective of what it will do to the quality of education" in some districts.

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Peterson avoided giving answers to questions about the formula's impact when he introduced it in the last session but answers are now coming out and they don't look good.

He said in his own riding, Cowichan Village's school levy has gone up six mills despite stringent efforts to pare costs by the school board.

He said larger classes, consolidation of two schools, elimination of music teachers and libraries now face the rural

school districts as necessities to conform with the financial ceilings set by the new formula.

"The drive is obviously on to drive all districts above the provincial average in per-pupil costs down," he said.

He said geography and the facts of life force some districts, particularly in rural areas, to spend more to educate their children but the new formula will sacrifice the quality of schooling for these students to save money.

He said in his own area, there is a significant portion of the school population that enters school without knowing a word of English so obviously smaller classes are needed for them initially even though it adds cost.

"It's a fact of life that has to be dealt with. They can't learn as well in classes of 40 to one teacher if they don't know English to start. The question is whether you are going to educate them properly or not."



'SUNSETS' BEGIN MAY 31

The Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps will perform the first sunset flag ceremony of the season on May 31.

The colorful rite will take place on the Legislative Building grounds.

The dates of subsequent ceremonies, announced by Major Edwin McGowan, chairman of the United Cadet Services Committee, are: Fifth Medium Battery Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps, June 7; 89 (Kinsman) Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, June 10; 2483 The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Cadet Corps (Esquimalt Cadet Corps), June 11; 2136 Canadian Scottish Regiment Cadet Corps, June 14.

By JIM HUME

Now just a wordy minute! Mayor Roger Roberge of Neuchâtel, Quebec, has fired a dastardly shot at the press by levying what he terms an information tax on all press releases from city hall.

And there's grave danger that the idea might catch on in Victoria in this year of tight money.

City manager Dennis Young jokingly (we hope) said this morning the idea of raising revenue from information is "most intriguing for a lean year."

Here's the way Mayor Roberge's plan works.

All city officials have been instructed that they must no longer talk to news reporters.

Anything they have to say in answer to questions must be put in writing. The tax is levied at the rate of 25 cents for every 100 words.

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Making a Mom Smile Is As Easy As Paper

By Penny Saver

Mother's Day is due Sunday and I have been dropping liberal hints as to what this mother would like to receive. Men, I have found, have no notion of how to buy for women. Oh, there may be the odd one or two, but most husbands when they hear their wives exclaim, "All I want in the world is a mixer" believe it to be true. So there sits mother, longing for a bit of fun and having to be thankful for a gift that promises work ahead. How drab! Why not slip a piece of gaudy jewelry (this could cost as little as \$1) or a big "Mother's Medal" into the mixer bowl to cheer her up? Or better still change the old mixer for the new by stealth and ostentatiously present her with some inexpensive but frivolous item. She will find the more practical gift as soon as she goes to struggle with the old machine. That is when she will be really grateful for it.

What kind of frivolous gift would I suggest? Why not a paper dress? Paper dresses are turning up all over now and nothing could be more gay. I saw some ankle-length patio dresses in paper the other day for \$5.50. These were made of a kind of paper I had never seen before. It is thinner than the usual dress paper, which often resembles a paper towel because of the texture and the added thickness given it by the cotton reinforcing. This paper uses a swirled pattern of fibres for extra strength and looks rather like a rice paper. It is crisp and holds its shape well. A resistance to fire has been given to the paper during its manufacture. These paper dresses must also be resistant to falling apart in water, since the label states that they dry quickly and retain their shape.

Patio Dress That's Made for Fun

The patio dress that caught my attention is made in a tent-style with a scoop neck and no sleeves. It is tied at the back of the neck by the same paper "bias strip" that finishes the neck and arms. These dresses have dart fittings across the chest. They come, for the most part, in floral prints, with some stripes and modern art designs.

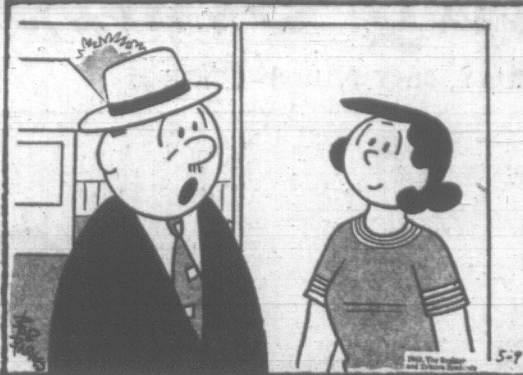
For \$2.29 there is a shorter dress in the same style. This dress comes in a greater variety of patterns, all in the very bright modern colors such as hot pinks and orange.

For the same price there is a paper bikini! Personally I wouldn't trust one in the water, but what an eye-catcher for a sun-bathing session. These are made with simple briefs and a bra with strings to tie the back and neck. The bra is lined with nylon knit. These come in the same bright patterns as the dresses. Both the dresses and the bikinis are available in small, medium and large sizings.

To finish off the paper wardrobe are paper hats. These hats are wide-brimmed and can be bought in all the same patterns as the dresses. Just the thing for keeping the sun from your eyes. They are \$1.50 each.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these paper items may be found.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I'm in trouble at the office—I caught a finger in a desk drawer and the electric computer picked up some words it wasn't meant to know."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Let Age Rob You Of New Beauty, Health

I thought I had heard everything but I hadn't! A reader recently asked me the following question:

"I would like to buy some white shoes for the summer, but a friend of mine tells me that they are not appropriate if a woman is more than 40 years old. I am 41. What do you think?"

I think this is one of the most ridiculous ideas I ever heard of.

Lowman It's sort of sad, too, because the friend must be terribly inhibited by age consciousness.

This is like a chronic disease which many women begin to develop as early as the age 40. It is devastating to a youthful outlook and drastically limits a person's interests and activities. It dulls personality and takes the zest out of life. I am convinced that it also ages one physically.

I do not mean that we should not be aware of our age in a sensible way. I do not suggest that one should try to climb Mount Washington, take up tennis at the age of 50, arrange one's hair in pigtails or become

overweight with rich food. I do suggest that we forget age except in sensible ways. Most women worry about wrinkles and bulges, and heaven help us all, if we must also be concerned about the color shoes we wear at any age. Wear white shoes or red shoes or pink or green shoes, whenever you feel like it so long as they are appropriate for the occasion and match your costume.

CORAL BELL LUNCHEON

Coral bells were everywhere at Pendray Hall when the women of Metropolitan United Church held their annual Coral Bell Luncheon Wednesday.

As well as the dainty little flowers in tablecentres, there were giant-sized coral bells, in tall standard baskets, made of flame-bright orange paper by members of the group.

Other members spent hours the evening before arranging

the charming tablecentres using lily-of-the-valley, forget-me-nots, anemones and other spring flowers. These arrangements were later sold to augment proceeds of the luncheon which amounted to \$600.

All groups of the United Church Women combined to organize the luncheon, which

was attended by nearly 600 guests. They were welcomed by president Mrs. Ivan Green.

Mrs. A. C. Erickson was general convener, co-ordinating efforts of the various groups. Kitchen helpers were under the convensership of Mrs. J. Clark, and Mrs. K. Hill was in charge of a table of home baking. Mrs. W. Mullen was in charge of serving refreshments.

To entertain guests during lunch, several members modelled elegant spring millinery fashions from Helen's Boutique. Models were Mrs. John Green, Mrs. W. Edmunds, Mrs. L. Colliard, Mrs. E. Peterson, Mrs. F. Dong, Mrs. A. H. Wills, and Mrs. R. McKee and her daughter Susan. Mrs. R. D. Bennett was commenta-

BALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Reservations are now being made for the Cystic Fibrosis ball, to be held Friday, May 31 at the Empress Hotel. Reservations chairman is Mrs. Fred Thor, 2800 Beach Drive. Her phone number is 384-0892.

CLUB CALENDAR

Carnation tea and bake sale. Salvation Army Esquimalt Home League, Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., Salvation Army Citadel, 1245 Esquimalt Road. There will also be a sale of white elephants, carnations and novelties suitable for Mother's Day. Open to the public.

Blossom tea and bake sale. Belmont Ave. United Church Hall, Pembroke St., Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., sponsored by the United Church Women.

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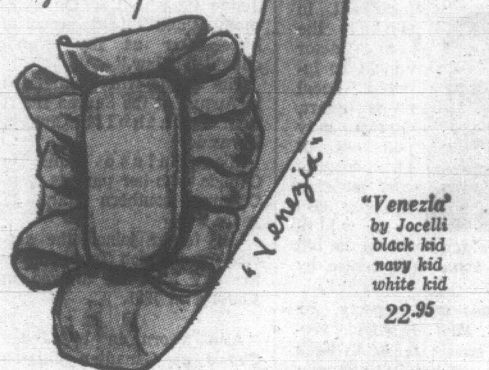
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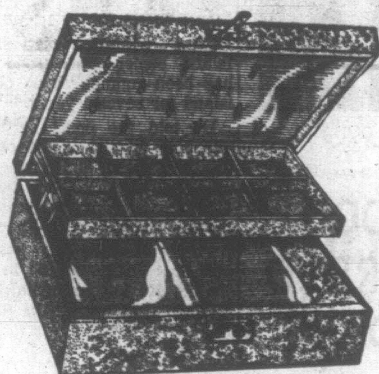
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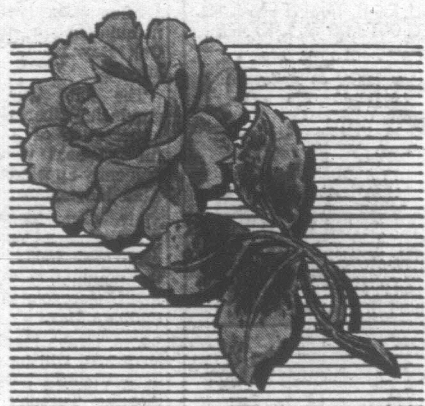
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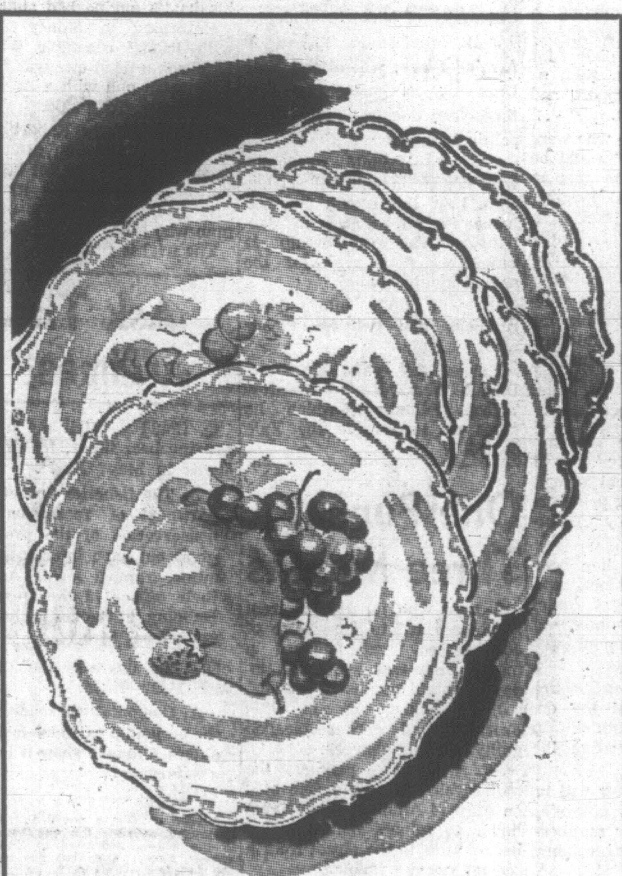
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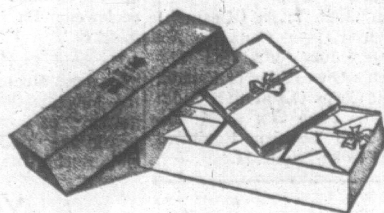
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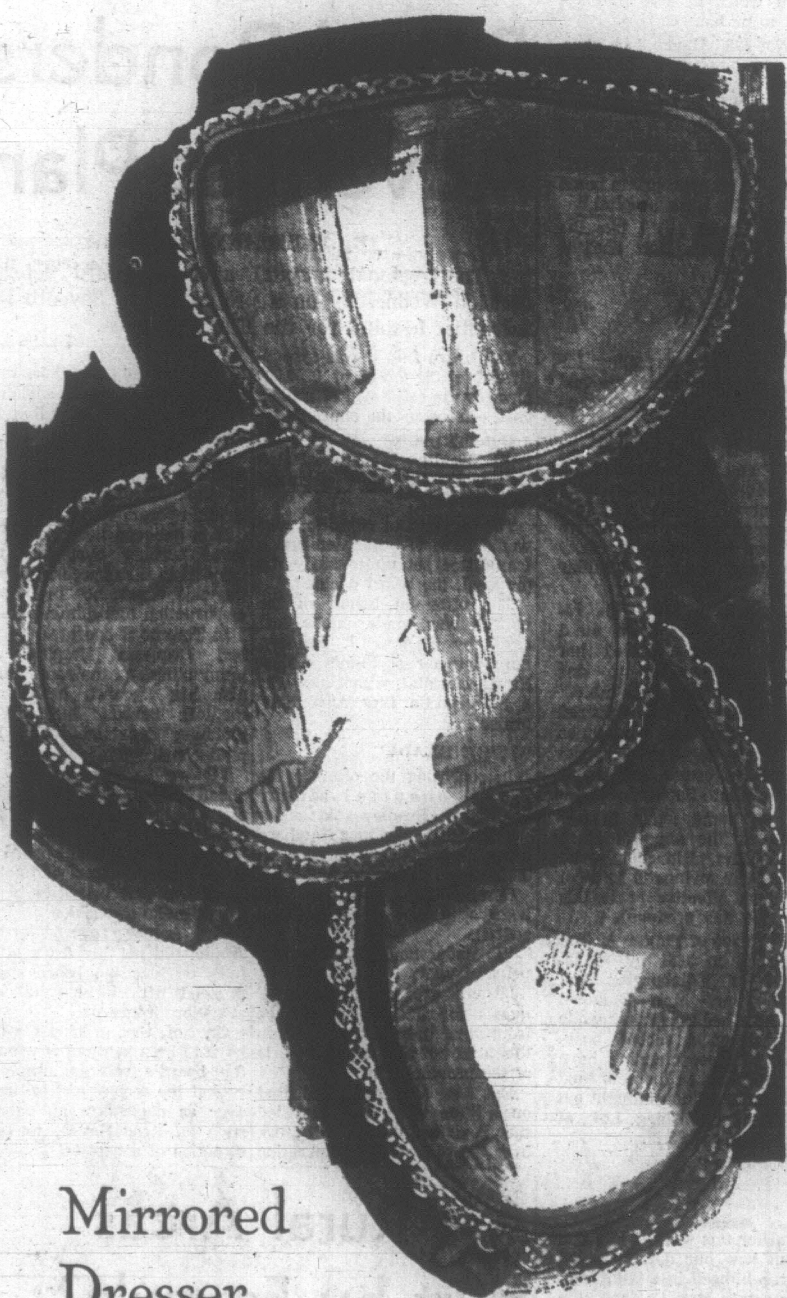
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A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

After the pep-talk I heard Wednesday I'm all set to start a be-kind-to-tourists campaign.

My persuader was Rod Thompson, project manager for the Canadian Tourist Association, who spoke at a hospitality seminar, held in the Red Lion Motor Inn. Backing up the CTA were the Canadian Restaurant Association and the Canadian Government Travel Bureau.

The seminar was arranged to train those in the tourist and catering business and, when I received my invitation to attend, I must admit to feeling somewhat detached from the whole business.

Not for long! Mr. Thompson told us that British Columbia had reaped a nice little pot of \$317 million from tourists last year. He then went on to explain how even although I don't own a motel or restaurant my own standard of living had been kept secure by the thousands of tourists who help clog downtown traffic in the summer and crowd our waters with high-powered cruisers.

My guilt complex began to develop as he stressed the need for the right attitude toward tourists. Along with the pulp and wheat industries, tourists are the biggest contributors to Canadian pay packets.

Wailing the Parking Space Blues

I regretted the dire thoughts I've had when I've patrolled blocks downtown trying to edge the car into a parking space, only to find each curb solidly massed with an endless line of out-of-town cars.

I did inward penance for the time we'd driven home in a huff after waiting to eat dinner at a restaurant for over an hour, too starved to wait longer and reluctantly resigned to an easy-to-whip-up omelette.

Speaking of easy-to-prepare food, Mr. Thompson's speech was preceded by a smorgasbord luncheon composed entirely of convenience foods. Being a bit of a culinary snob, I'd always considered such things as frozen foods as handy standbys for emergencies.

According to Gordon Phillips, chef at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, who also spoke at the luncheon, they're the backbone of the catering business. As he explained:

"If you use all the convenience foods that are available you find you have more time to concentrate on presenting better menus for your customers."

Wednesday's luncheon was a good example of this. There were meats of every description, hot dishes and cold. A beef consommé, frozen overnight, titivated my tastebuds as much as the ones that have taken hours of simmering at home. Scallops, prawns, oysters... all were there.

For dessert there was a choice of several cheeses and melt-in-the-mouth apple pie, made from frozen pastry and pre-prepared filling.

This Was the Piece-de-Resistance

But the piece-de-resistance, for me, was the microwave oven that he demonstrated. That's one little gadget no party-loving gal should be without. As Reg Mylrea, one of my luncheon partners pointed out, "That little gimmick would sure increase your cocktail time!"

Chef Phillips slipped a potato into the oven. Four minutes later the timer went and out came a baked potato fit for any gourmet's plate.

Joe Arnold and Jim Henderson, who were also at the same table, tell me that these ovens bring water to the boil in seven seconds.

Being as gadget-conscious as a man with a new sailboat, I immediately thought what a wonderful gift such an oven would be for a combined Mother's Day and birthday gift.

My hopes fell flat when my partners told me that the price tag ranged around \$1,500.

Seems to me the only way I'll get that oven is to launch my be-kind-to-tourists campaign immediately. Then I can justify the extravagance by citing the extra time my oven gives me to go out and help earn a few more of those out-of-town dollars.

Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes are both on the mainland today. A presentation will be made to Mrs. Pearkes when she attends a reception, to be given in the Georgia Hotel by the Provincial Council of Women.

This evening His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner prior to the Lieutenant-Governor opening the exhibit from the National Portrait Gallery of London, England. Titled "Royal Faces." The exhibit is at the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Farewell Party

The Princess Mary Restaurant was the scene of a family farewell party on Saturday evening. It honored Mr. Alan Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holmes of Skornellie Road, and Mr. Brian Conroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Conroy of Narvaes Crescent. The couple left on Monday for an extended tour of the British Isles and continental Europe, travelling across Canada by train. The party also honored Danny Holmes, who marked his 18th birthday on Friday. Others at the gathering included Mr. Alan Holmes' grand mother, Mrs. E. G. Holmes; his brother, Ronnie, and Mr. Conroy's sister, Elaine.

Linda Crout, Dianne Ingram, Sharon Johl, Mindy Johal, Sarjeet Johal, Sue Johnston, Arlene Lum, Brenda Mar, Marilyn McGowan, Clair Mischeau, Elaine Mischeau, Linda Mortimore, Tara Pallen, Marilyn Paul, Candy Quan, Mindy Sangha, Silvia Sangha, Mohinder Skuja, Jindy Skuja, Stephen Irim, Indra Sunder, Pat Young, Karen Yuen and Lauren Yuen.

Fetes Sister

Miss Rose Dheensaw held a shower in her Taylor Street home for her sister, Gail (Gurmeet), whose marriage to Mr. Tarlochan Basra will take place in June. Gifts were presented in a decorated basket. Among those present were Mrs. Mohen Singh Dheensaw, the bride-elect's mother; Mrs. Dolly Aulakh, the bride-elect's aunt; the Misses Surrender Bains, Linda Baker, Kuldeep Basi, Laurel Begg, Jan Campbell, Shirley Chu, Margaret Coulter,



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In springtime everything has a habit of going to your head says pretty 16-year-old Kim Davey as she persuades her mother to try a chapeau made of some of the flowers junior members of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club have created for the coming Spring-In. (Bill Halkett photo.)

DEAR ABBY...

Lose Brass

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been receiving financial help from a married man who happens to be my boss. He is also my Number One boy friend. He says he loves me, and the only difference between our relationship and marriage is that he has to get up and go home.

I love him in a way, but a girl gets awfully tired hiding all the time. I would like to be able to get dressed up and go out with my man where I can see people and they can see me. And I would eventually like to be married.

Other men have asked me out, but I don't dare accept because it might get back to my boss. What can I do?

Am I destined to be stuck with this man behind closed doors for the rest of my life because I have accepted financial help from him? How does a woman get off this kind of merry-go-round?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: She walks out of his office and out of his life and finds another job. Then she supports herself without "help" like millions of other self-respecting women do. And if she's wise, she moves out of the city and leaves no forwarding address. All a girl gets from the kind of merry-go-round you're on is a brass ring. Try for a gold one.

DEAR ABBY: How important is a wedding ring? After many years of happy married life, I noticed my husband stopped wearing his wedding ring. I let it go for several weeks, hoping he would start wearing it again, but he didn't. I finally asked him why.

He said he didn't like to wear it to work. Even if that were

the reason, shouldn't he afford me the courtesy of wearing it on weekends when we are with friends, and relatives? I've reminded him several times, but it hasn't done any good.

I thought of leaving my wedding ring off, too, thinking, "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," and vice versa, but then I decided, "What's rotten for one is also rotten for the other." Got any suggestions?

DEBATING

DEAR DEBATING: You don't say what kind of work your husband does, but if he works around machinery he has a legitimate reason to leave his ring at home. And as for his doing you the "courtesy" of wearing a wedding ring at other times, if you have to remind him repeatedly, it's not so much a "courtesy" as a "command." If I were you, I'd wear mine, and skip it.

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To help set the right mood, junior club members, led by Miss Kim Davey have made an over-sized garden of paper flowers to add a little extra color to the formal affair.

Kim's mother, Mrs. L. W. Davey is on the committee that is assisting to convene Mrs. Gordon Clay with arrangements. Others on the committee are Mrs. J. Fleming and Mrs. S. Mudie.

Peppy music for dancing will be played by Ivy Loxier's orchestra. Later in the evening a buffet supper will be served.

Many parties have been organized for the evening, including one by Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay. In their party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. George Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mudie, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGimpsey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Kim Davey and Andrew Wolton.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Woodburn will be there with Miss Darlene Woodburn, Earle Fyler, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hardie. With Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hamilton will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark.

Two foursomes attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buller with Mr. and Mrs. D. Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Green with Mr. and Mrs. R. Smillie.

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Hosts Guests

GANGES—An early and brisk summer season is predicted at Harbor House with many guests already checking in from points in Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barron, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Garrett of Toronto visited here this week along with Ottawa guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson.

From Calgary came Mr. and Mrs. G. Cariff while Seattle guest was Mr. G. J. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hetherington with daughters Susan and Patsy visited from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dixon of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tinker of North Vancouver also were guests.

Mr. Les Patterson, Mr. J. Carmichael, Mr. F. Gregory, Mr. Dan Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Salvail, Jeanie McHattie, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Avery, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnston and Frank B. Turner came from Victoria.

Women

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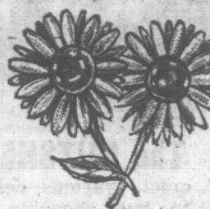
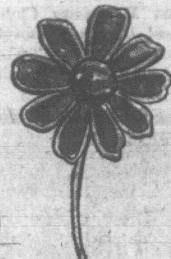
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Victoria Labour Council, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Union Centre, 2750 Quadra.

Victoria Numismatic Society, Monday, 8 p.m., Victoria Art Gallery. Speaker Lorne Newson, "Canadian Military Medals and Badges."

Afternoon Group of the St. John's Anglican Church Women, Tuesday, 2 p.m., lower hall.

Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. E. Keatley, 597 Oliver St.

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson will become a professor of international affairs at Ottawa's Carleton University, President Davidson Dunton announced today.

Mr. Pearson has accepted an invitation to do some graduate teaching. He will have time to write and to work on his papers, Mr. Dunton's statement said.

The appointment is effective July 1 and Mr. Pearson will take up work at the university at the end of summer.

"We are delighted that on his return to academic life Mr. Pearson has decided to come to Carleton," said Mr. Dunton. "His presence will be of great benefit to graduate students in the school of international affairs and others."



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WOMAN AUTHOR ON VISIT

Awareness of Sex Nature Held Crucial for Sanity

By ERIC MAURICE

An honest awareness of man's sexual nature is vital to the preservation of a sane North American society.

So says Mary Van Stolk, former covergirl turned author, film-maker and peace advocate. Her psychological analysis of 20th century North America follows the neo-Freudian thinkers in its emphasis on anthropology.

Freud's theory breaks down when applied to non-Western cultures, she said in an interview, and these cultures can teach us important lessons about ourselves, especially in their more relaxed attitudes toward the human body and sexual behavior.

"Western civilization, despite its great power, wealth, and technology, may well have to turn to some of the poorer nations and cultures to understand itself."

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mrs. Van Stolk was instrumental in the formation of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in 1957. She became a Canadian citizen four years ago.

She feels that the CCND has outlived its usefulness because it fails to represent the youthful activism of society, but that it is beneficial in spawning young people's organizations such as the Student Union for Peace Action.

She was national executive secretary to the first president of the CCND, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside.

World Affairs

Mrs. Van Stolk dates her political awareness from the time she read the Nobel Prize acceptance speech of Dr. Albert Schweitzer which contained an urgent plea for a conscientious, apolitical review of the state and course of world affairs.

In the United States Mrs. Van Stolk said she was "mainly caught up with the business of living," but when she came to Canada it began to become apparent "that we had to re-examine our beliefs about ourselves and our basic functions as human beings if we were to survive."

"We are just coming out of the dark ages in our attitudes (toward human behavior)," she said, professing to be optimistic about the future "if we don't get blown up first."



VAN STOLK... first book

"Our attitudes about aggression — original sin, fall from grace, workings of the devil, death-wish or just basic evil — all stem from the same root — lack of knowledge."

"The most overwhelming obstacle in the study of man is man himself, for he has so little objectivity."

Our children are besieged in what they are taught by adults with myths and inconsistencies, some of which have been perpetuated between parents and their children throughout history, she said.

"The fact that something is taught for a long time does not make it so, Mrs. Van Stolk said."

Good Reason

Children can perceive the inconsistencies between what adults tell them and believe themselves, she said, and some youngsters "are angry about it — and for good reason."

A divorcee with three children ranging in age from four to 14, Mrs. Van Stolk said that "my children taught me the philosophy I preach."

Her children are brought up with the behavioral freedom she advocates, but she admitted that the children's behavior has to be modified to some extent by the expectation of the community to avoid committing social suicide.

Mrs. Van Stolk was in Victoria Wednesday to pub-

lize her first book, Man and Woman, which contains a potpourri of indelible North American behavioral myths and conventions. The book is a plea for more realistic treatment of human beings, as humans. It will be followed, the author said, by a book on appropriate responses.

At 37, Mrs. Van Stolk defines herself as an existentialist, "but with an emphasis on responsibility for ourselves and our relative position with other people."

No New Marriage

She doubts she will ever marry again. "It is more important simply for people to relate to each other with dignity."

"In 50 or 60 years, the structure of marriage as we know it now will have changed radically," she predicted.

Mrs. Van Stolk said the United States is a prime example of the inconsistencies she is concerned with in her book. The fate of the country is "up for grabs," she said, and America faces bad times ahead.

She said the U.S. is waging a battle for sanity, and there are "a lot of social guerrillas down there" who may destroy the country in the process.

Three-Month Term

A three-month jail sentence was given Wednesday to a man convicted of his third offence of impaired driving.

Alija Osmanovic, 315 Queens, was arrested April 28 after police observed his car driven erratically on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Court was told Osmanovic was convicted of similar offences in May, 1965, and October, 1964.

Careless Drivers

Fined in traffic court Wednesday for careless driving were: John Giles, 670 Stranmillis, accident on Sooke Road April 14, \$40; Arthur Watson, 1903 Chambers, clocked at a high speed on the Trans-Canada Highway April 17, \$35.

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Plants Lose Winter Of Sleep

The University of Victoria has lost a full winter's sleep and shrubs representing New Zealand species—arrived Wednesday for use in landscaping the new Gordon Heights campus.

But when they left New Zealand a week ago it was autumn and now it's spring in Victoria.

Victoria plant specialists have been unable to predict what will happen to insomniac plants.

In order to get the plants which include such names as cabbage tree, kauri and kauri beak, botanist L. W. McKillop enlisted the help of New Zealand department works, Lincoln College, Christchurch city council and the University of Canterbury.

Dr. Bryan Farrell, head of the department of geography and a native New Zealand, said the plants were refrigerated at 15 degrees Fahrenheit in Christchurch before being flown here.

The university is developing a collection of temperate zone plants for its landscaping.

Julie Wins Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

—Film star Julie Andrews won an uncontested divorce from her childhood sweetheart, British designer Tony Watt, after nine years of marriage.

Miss Andrews, star of "Poppins and The Sound of Music," testified that they reared care between them.

QUOTATION FOR PAINTING

Sealed quotation in the envelope will be received by the signed up until noon on Friday, May 19, 1968, for certain painting to be done at the View Street and Yates parking facilities.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased that they are hereby required to send them undersigned, Martin & Martin, Alexia Building, 635 Port Street, V.C., by the 30th day of May, 1968, which date the executors will disburse the estate among the persons thereto, having regard only to the of which it then has notice.

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By ERIC MAURICE

Mrs. Joyce Joe is an Indian but she doesn't fit the white community's stereotype.

She is smartly turned out, and far from indifferent about the fate of her people.

She lives as an average housewife, but she has ideas which she feels are representative of her young peers in the Indian community.

She says the image of the apathetic Indian, docile and seemingly resigned to his fate of passivity, is partly the fault of the white community—for creating an environment restricting the Indian—and partly the fault of the Indians themselves "for not fighting hard enough to get out of the rut."

"Non-Indians who believe that Indians are backward, indifferent, and just a waste of their tax money, should not be blamed," says Mrs. Joe. "After all, there has been very little attempt to bring to light that the majority of Indians are a very decent and respectable people."

Mrs. Joe feels it is important for Indians to work to improve their position in Canadian society.

Young People

"The older people are content to stay where they are (in society)" according to Mrs. Joe, but the young people resent the treatment they have received from whites and are working to improve their education.

"They are breaking away from the old pattern of just letting things happen to them."

Mrs. Joe feels that modernization of the Indians' attitudes toward their role in 20th Century society will take place slowly, but the change is inevitable.

The old cultural traditions such as Indian dancing are dying out, she says.

The most important lesson young Indians must learn is "that they're as good as the other guy, that they're individuals, not just ... red men," she says with a self-conscious giggle at the term.

"Some young people feel inferior without knowing why."

Same Soul

They shouldn't feel that way, she says, because they are different only in color and background. They have the same soul, heart and brain—"maybe even better."

If the young people will stop feeling inferior and start acting like the white people, then they will be treated like white people, Mrs. Joe says.

"I was," she adds emphatically.

She stresses that Indians are no different from their equivalents in the white community and they will probably eventually be totally assimilated.

Some Indians are materialistic, just as some whites.

"There are those who fight to keep up with the Joneses



MRS. JOE

... color only difference

and others who frown on it."

Some, but not all Indians have a drinking problem, just as some whites do. Promiscuity among the young people is the same problem as in the white community.

An Indian faces environmental barriers living on the reservation, Mrs. Joe says, but the key to the future of the Indians lies in higher education.

Her husband will return to night school this fall to complete his Grade 12. He then hopes to enter university.

They live with their one-and-a-half-year-old son at 933 St. Charles. They hope to move back to the reserve when adequate housing is available.

Mrs. Joe, 20, came to Victoria with her husband three years ago when he was looking for work. She has lived off reserves since she started attending boarding school at the age of five.

The problems an Indian encounters in education were outlined by Chief Phil Paul of Brentwood, who works at the Institute of Adult Studies in the city as a special adviser on Indian education.

Enter School

Chief Paul said that Indian youngsters encounter "inconsistencies in the education system from the time they enter school." The inconsistencies take the form of a kind of discrimination against the Indians, he said.

Indian children begin their education in segregated, often sub-standard schools, so when they do move to integrated schools, they are already behind their equivalent numbers, he said.

The problem is aggravated by the fact that many Indian children come from an educationally deprived background with no pre-school preparation. This puts them behind on another score, he said.

Chief Paul, who is responsible for carrying information on the Adult Institute courses to the reservations, says the institute gives Indians a better break in getting them up to Grade 8 level because all students are treated like responsible individuals, like adults.

Achievement

The program is geared to individuals instead of class teaching, he said. Indian students develop feelings of "success, recognition and achievement which they have probably never felt in the education system before."

Chief Paul said the program at the Adult Institute has "great possibilities." Next year, close to 100 Indians will be enrolled at the institute to be brought up to the Grade 11 level.

Jack Dalgleish, director of adult studies at the institute, says that "Indian students are doing terrific work." Two Indian girls led their English class in Christmas exams last year.

Meetings Calendar

L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St. Tea to be served after election of new committee for 1968-1969.

Island Temple No. 3, Fythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m., K of P upper hall, 723 Cormorant St. Mother's Day to be celebrated.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Rebekah degree to be conferred on a candidate.

American Society for Metals, May 15, 7:30 p.m., Dockyard Officer's Club.

St. Ann's Parents' Association, Monday 8 p.m., St. Ann's Auditorium.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association, Monday at 8 p.m., Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street, Refreshments.

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Tahiti—Eva Brodin, U.K.; Baga-Salor, U.S.; Argonathis, Japan.

Gold River—Pacific Victory, Orient.

Fort Alberni—Rio Mar; Lanashire, Aust.; Jarilla, Eur.; Holthorn, U.S.

Skuse Takes
Riding Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jockey Bill Skuse rode favored Serenade in Red to victory in the featured seventh race at Exhibition Park Wednesday night.

The victory ride for Skuse along with a win in the nursery event aboard Michael B made the rider the leading winning jockey so far this meet.

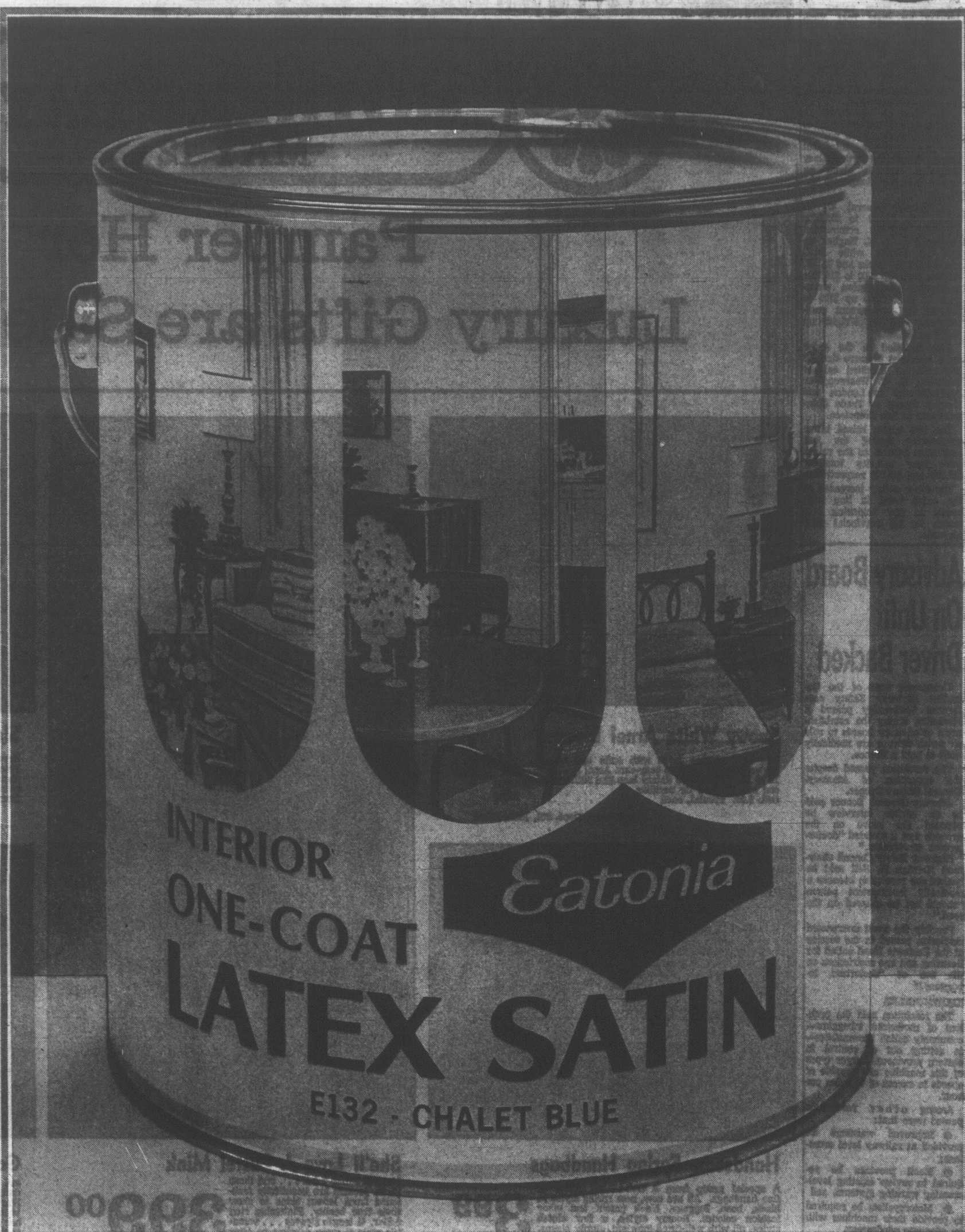
Serenade in Red came to the wire a length and a half ahead of second-favored Jimmy-A-Go-Go over the fast six furlongs in 1:12.

Wales In Draw

CARDIFF, Wales (AP)—Wales and West Germany drew, 1-1, Wednesday night in a soccer international match which saw Germany's World Cup stars heavily on the defensive in the second half.



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CABINET AIDES GET PAY BOOST

Nine cabinet appointees—including the live and ghost assistants in Premier Bennett's office—were given salary increases by their boss Wednesday.

A cabinet order gave pay raises of \$700, to a new total of \$16,700, for each of the premier's assistants.

The official one is W. C. Budd, his executive assistant.

The ghost is described as "economic research assistant to the prime minister"—a position that has never been filled but always is included in the salary estimates and is given an annual increase along with the others.

Comptroller-General C. J. Ferber up \$1,000 to \$21,000; public utilities commission chairman J. F. K. English up \$900 to \$19,400 while PUC members Lyle Wicks and E. W. Bassett went up \$700 to \$16,700; purchasing commission chairman R. G. McKee up \$700 to \$12,700; and assessment commissioner W. P. Wright up \$1,140 to \$15,140.

Also included in the order were increases of more than 35 per cent for defeated cabinet ministers E. C. Westwood as Agent-General in London and Newton Steacy as Trade Commissioner in San Francisco.

The two boosts raised bitter controversy during the last legislative session as the raises gave new salaries totalling \$17,500 and \$15,000 respectively.

The other salary increases in the order were in line with boosts in pay beginning last month for all provincial civil servants.

Advisory Board On Unfit Driver Backed

Unanimous vote of the Canadian Highway Safety conference Wednesday passed a resolution urging the establishment of advisory boards to rule on which drivers are medically unfit to hold a licence.

The resolution passed despite the opposition of Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

Attorney-General Bonner said in an earlier interview he opposed the move on the grounds that it violated "doctor-patient confidences."

Highway Safety Council chairman Norman H. Bell said he backed the resolution because a medically incompetent person "should not be allowed on the road."

Possibly the most unexpected resolution passed in the session at the Empress Hotel called for licensing and age restrictions on the use of "motorized toboggans."

SNOWMOBILES

The resolution said the problem of motorized toboggans—commonly called snowmobiles—is getting out of control in eastern provinces. Larger types of this machine are capable of speeds in excess of 70 miles per hour.

Among other resolutions passed were that:

- Improved warnings be provided at railway level crossings;

- Each province be required to review existing level-crossing warning systems, and
- Motorcyclists be required to provide their machines with an adequate windscreen.

The only resolution defeated in the session was one calling for a strengthening of law enforcement to a level which would "more efficiently control the suspended driver."

It was rejected on the grounds it was impractical and unnecessary.

Baptist Church Put Up For Sale

Stevenson Memorial Baptist Church on Townley near Richmond is for sale.

It is being sold because the congregation has been absorbed by Emmanuel Baptist Church at Fernwood and Gladstone.

"Money from the sale will go towards construction of a new church for our congregation," said Rev. Norman Archer, minister at Emmanuel.

Stevenson Memorial, a ground-floor building, is valued at \$47,500. It has a large auditorium with swing-up stage, tile floors and up-to-date lighting.

There is a spacious kitchen with electric range, a large library or assembly room and a pastor's study.

Stabbed in Tent

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—A 12-year-old Roseman Boy Scout, Michael Raney, died Tuesday from a stab wound received in his tent during the weekend while he was on a Boy Scout camping expedition. Officials were investigating reports of a group of boys who were asked to leave the camp grounds where some 200 Boy Scouts and 20 adult leaders were spending the weekend.

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Pamper Her Luxury Gifts are Sale Priced



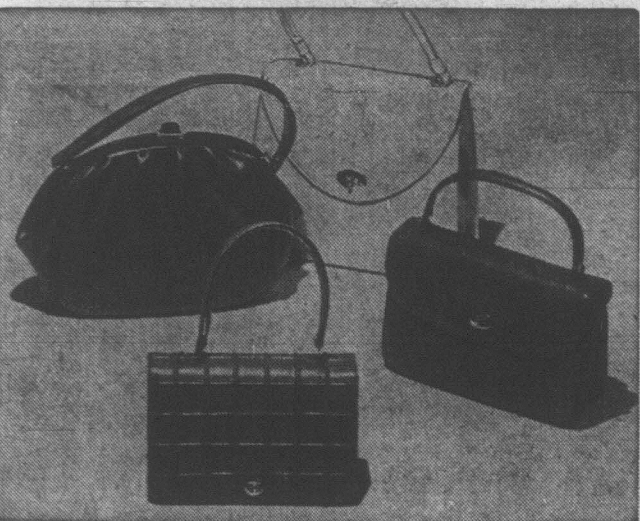
Snowy White Arnel Blouses

The kind mother loves with suits and skirts. We've 4 pretty styles in easy-care Arnel... sizes 10 to 18. Three have dainty lace and ruffle trim, one has tailored tie neckline.

Ord. 7.00. Special, each

4⁹⁹

Sportswear, Dept. 201, Main Floor



Handsome Spring Handbags

A special group from a well-known maker of fine handbags. All are new, new spring styles in black, bone, luggage, black patent and other fashion colours. Roomy styles, a few clutch styles, all with well-fitted interiors, sturdy clasps.

Special

3⁹⁹

Handbags, Dept. 215, Main Floor



She'll Love A Pastel Mink

Natural ranch mink... and these 21 in. jackets are beautifully fashioned from let-out skins to show their true beauty. Flattering ring collar, ¾ length sleeves... versatile style to wear daytime or after five. Special

399⁰⁰

Fur Salon, Dept. 245, Floor of Fashion

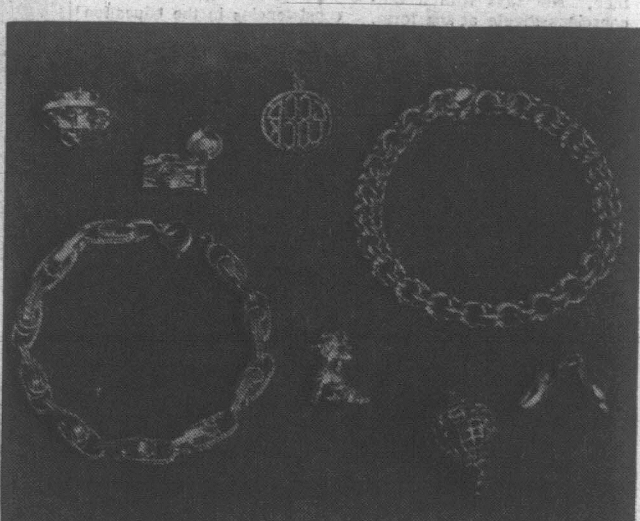


Sleeveless Shifts and Swingers

Several young, cool styles mother will love! Prints galore set a bright Summer scene! Your choice of colours in novelty printed shifts and swingers of cool cotton. Easy-to-wear sleeveless, front-zipped styles.

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Cotton Shop, Dept. 200, Floor of Fashion

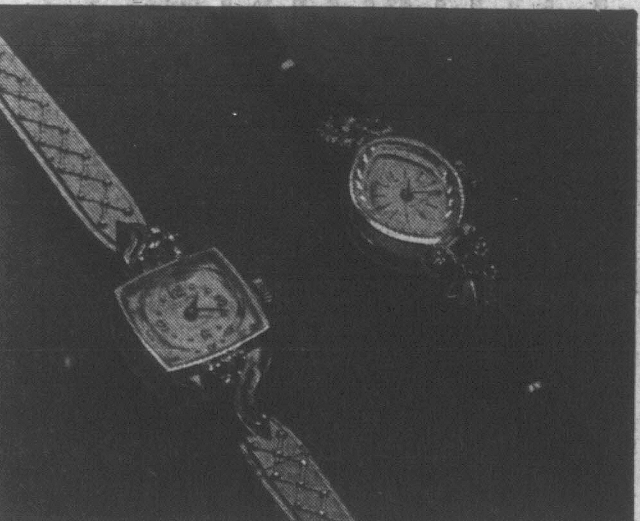


Gold Charms and Bracelets

are gifts that last a lifetime. 10 and 14K gold bracelets in many dainty designs and charms to mark important dates in her life. Start her with a bracelet or add to her present one at savings. Reg. 5.00 to 30.00. Special.

3⁷⁵ to 6⁷⁵⁰

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor



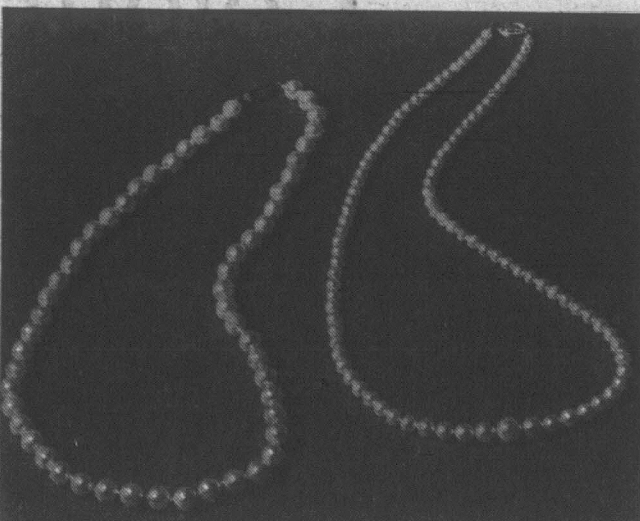
Diamond-set Gruen Watches

So exquisite it will be her favourite piece of jewellery, and it will keep her on time for appointments. Swiss movement watches in a wide choice of beautiful styles, mostly one-of-a-kind.

Ordinarily \$2.95 to \$25.00. Special

49⁷⁷ to 375⁰⁰

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor



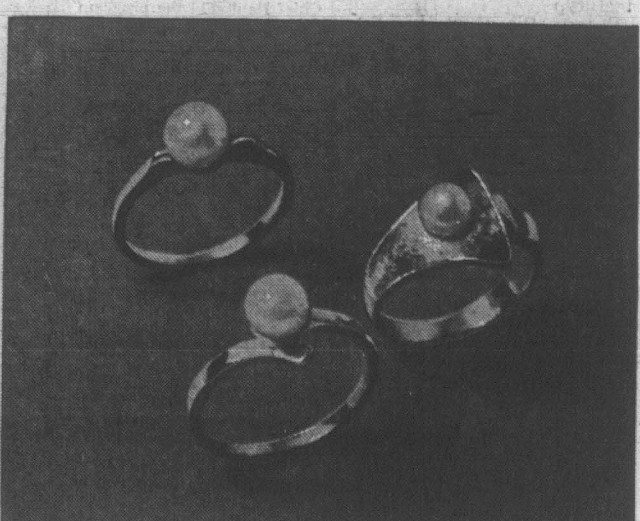
Lustrous Cultured Pearls

are a dream gift she'll treasure through all the years she wears them. These are in uniform or graduated styles, finished with 10K white gold clasp, in handsome gift box.

Reg. 75.00 to 500.00. Special

50⁰⁰ to 333³³

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor



Lovely Cultured Pearl Rings

Set in exquisite 10K yellow gold. One-of-a-kind daytime and dinner styles to please mothers of all ages. Lustrous pearl rings that grow more beautiful with each passing year. In dainty box.

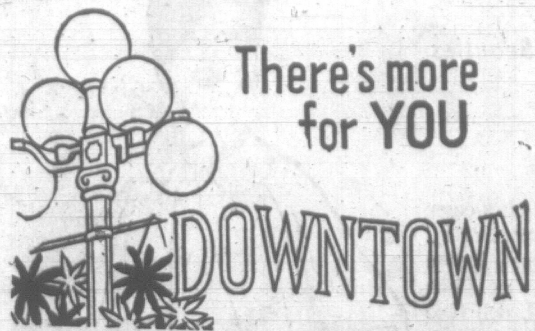
Reg. 15.00 to 50.00. Special

11²⁵ to 37⁵⁰

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

BUY LINE /388-4373/

Direct telephone line for store and catalogue orders that lets you shop in the home for items in newspaper advertising and catalogues. Phone daily 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 'til 9:00 p.m. (Closed Sunday.)



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ACTION DAYS

Eaton's Moves Into Summer Now With Great Indoor and Outdoor Savings!



Draw Mother!
**You May Win a Prize
For Her and Yourself!**

If your picture is the best of all, you could win a 50.00 gift certificate and a pastel portrait of yourself for Mother. Best in each group will receive a 10.00 certificate and a portrait of yourself. Entries judged according to thought, ingenuity and expressiveness, relative to the child's age. Prizes awarded to four age groups.

Attach This Coupon or Facsimile to Every Drawing

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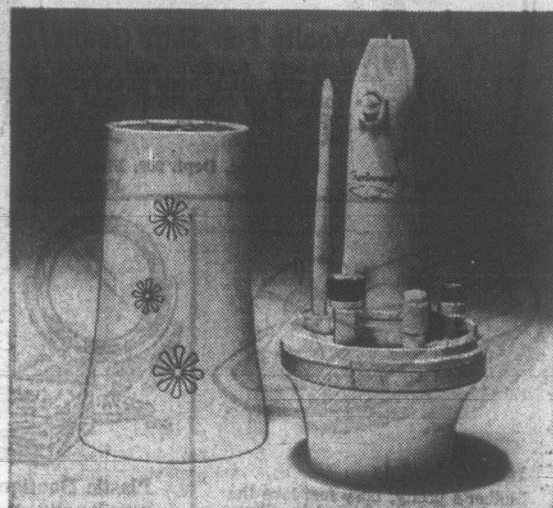
Rules and Extra Entry Forms Available from
Children's Wear, Third Floor



Suede-lined Handbags—Save 5.01

Reg. each 20.00. Luxurious tailored handbag, crafted of Morocco grained leather and fully suede lined. Two inside pockets plus two outside zipper compartments. Colours of black, brown and navy. Sale, each **14.99**

Handbags, Dept. 215, Main Floor



Electric Manicure/Pedicure—Save 6.96

Reg. set, 19.95. An appreciated grooming aid that will make Mother's manicure and pedicure professional looking and easy. Cordless, rechargeable and attractive enough to keep on the dressing table. Sale, set **12.99**

Shavers, Dept. 215, Main Floor



Lace-lavished, Arnel Crepe Blouses

Pretty pastel blouses of washable Arnel crepe are soft and silky, trimmed with matching lace. In palest pink, blue or snowy white, sizes 38-44. A wonderful way to show Mother-you care. Sale, each **5.99**

Woman's World, Dept. 541, Floor of Fashion

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388-4373**

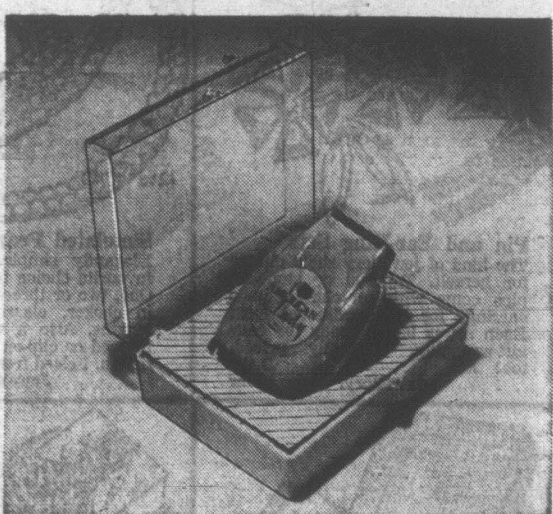
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Clinging Nude Heel Cantrease Nylons

Every Mother needs stockings—and what could be nicer than the gift of perfect-fitting Cantrease nylons, sale-priced in fashion shades. Sizes 8 1/4 to 12. Sale, 3 pairs **1.89**

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor



Dainty Compact Shavers for Mother

Precision made for shaving ease, high-speed motor with detachable five-foot cord. Well designed with its own fitted case, sale-priced now for surprising Mother this Sunday. Sale, each **5.99**

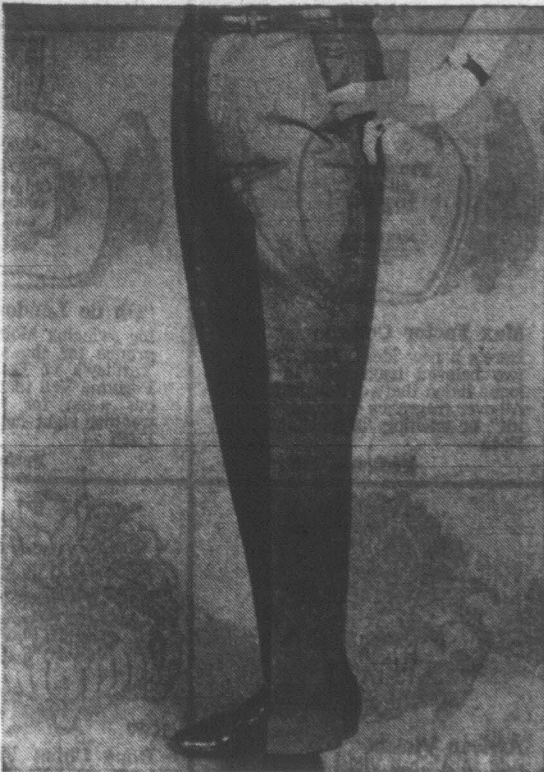
Shavers, Dept. 215, Main Floor

Nylon Gloves and Silken Squares

Squares, Ord. each 2.00. Hand-rolled Rhodia twills from Italy in new patterns. Sale, each **1.69**

Vanity Fair Nylon Gloves. One-button length, double woven gloves. Washable, spring weight. Beige or white. Sizes 6-8. Reg. 2.50. Special, Fr. **1.69**

Accessories, Dept. 201, Main Floor

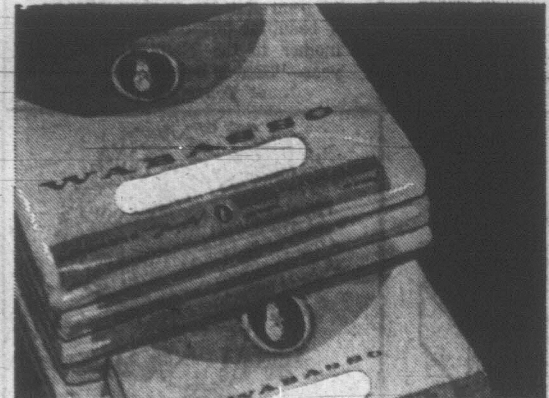


Perma-Press Casuals

Combed cotton and Polyester. Koratron finish. Jean styling, riser back, natural waist. Four pockets. In new blue, beige or bronze colours. Boys' sizes 8-16. Sale, pair **3.99**

2 pairs **7.99**

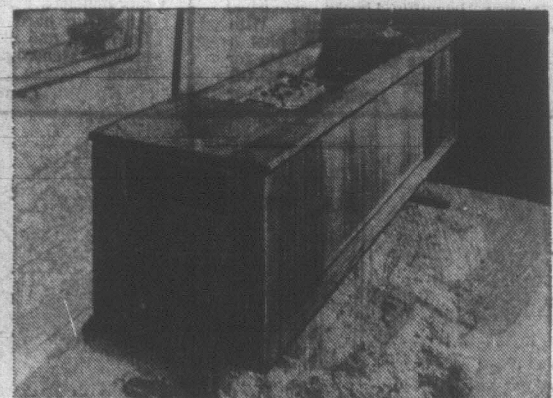
Boys' Wear, Dept. 233, Third Floor



Save 20% On Wabasso Sheets

Pure cotton, Marvel Press. Need no ironing. Twin Bed (flat or fitted). Reg. 4.50. Sale, Double (flat or fitted), Reg. 4.95. Sale, Matching pillow cases, pair, Reg. 2.25. Sale, **1.79**

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor



Save 100.00 On Viking Stereo

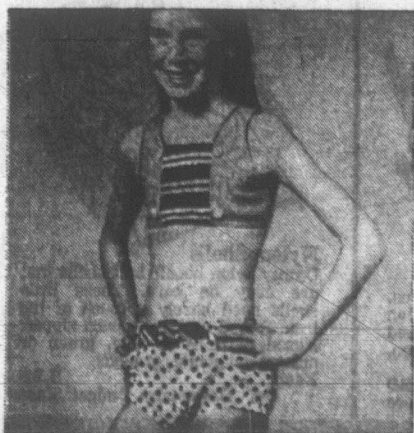
Reg. 749.00. Beautiful contemporary-style console with natural walnut finish. Wide-dimension sound travels through 10 speakers, 100-watt peak music power. Dual 1050 de luxe charger. Signal-seeking power tuning for AM/FM stereo. Sale, **649.00**

Stereos, Dept. 200, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

**Save 2.00
Swimsuits 8-14**

Reg. each 5.99. Bright patterns and colours in 2-piece stretch cotton and Helanca knit swimwear. Buy now for Summer beachwear and save at the special sale price. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale, each **3.99**

Young People's World,
Dept. 211, Third Floor



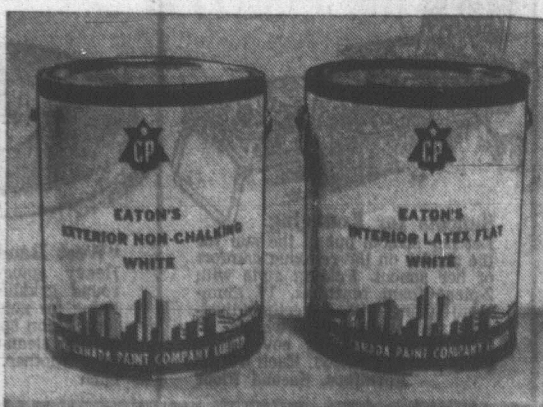
Garden Shop Savings
(Sorry, No Deliveries)

Wooden Hanging Baskets—For patios, balconies, etc. Each basket is filled with fuchsia, petunias and trailing lobelia. Reg. 1.99. Sale, each **1.79**

50 lbs. 6-8-6 Garden Fertilizer, Reg. 4.25. — Can be picked up at Eaton's Carpark or Eaton's Parcel Pick-up. Pick-up Special, 50 lbs. **2.99**

Gladiolus Bulbs—Dutch bulbs in named varieties. Separate colours of white, pink, yellow, orange, red, purple. 25 bulbs to a bag. Reg. 1.99. Special, each **1.19**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Save .99 on
Canada Paint**

Reg. Gal. 5.98. Exclusive paint in "Eaton's White." Gallons only. Interior latex, odorless, fast drying. Spruce up your home now, and save Sale, Gallon **3.99**

Paint, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor



**Exquisite Sleepwear
by Kayser
Long Shift Gown**

A free flowing long gown of floating nylon tricot, certain to make her feel thoroughly pampered. Choose it for your mother in shell pink or caribe blue accented with French piping around the neck and arm openings, hand-shaped lace adorning the bodice. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Each **9.00**

Lingerie, Dept. 208, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S GIFT IDEAS for Mother's Day

Give our best to your mother. Thirty-six of our best gift ideas are pictured here on this page to make your shopping as easy as possible. Here are fashions to flatter her outrageously, books to broaden her knowledge, plants to brighten her garden and china to enhance her home... come shop for them now, in person or by phone. Now you can use Eaton's new direct

BUY LINE 388-4373

for fast, courteous service

**The Packable Beauties
by Gossard
Travel Set**

Exciting fashion colours come in this easy-care travel or at-home set. Blue frost, lemon yellow, raspberry ice, bon bon pink, marigold, deb blue... thoroughly feminine colours for thoroughly modern mothers. 40 denier opaque nylon tricot or Fortrel and Cotton blend. Matching coats come in two styles. S.M.L.

Shift, each **8.00**
Pyjamas, each **10.00**
Coat, each **10.00 and 13.00**
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion



**Next to Her, Nothing's Nicer Than
Vanity Fair Slips**

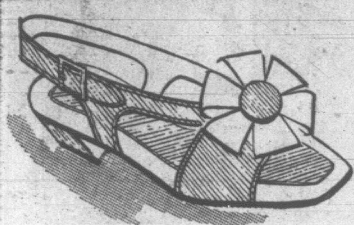
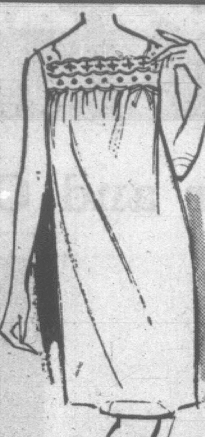
An Antron and nylon blend in white or candlelight. Unlined lace around bodice and hem, cut-out lace on skirt. Sizes 34 to 40 average. Each **7.00**

Flare Leg Panties to match. S.M. and L. Each **3.50**
Antron Nylon Briefs to match. S.M. and L. Each **2.25**

Vanity Fair Shift Gowns

Easy-care polyester and cotton gown with dainty white thread embroidered on front yoke. Coral or tropic. S.M. and L. Each **5.00**

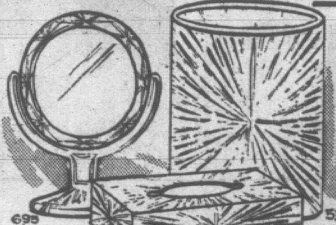
Lingerie, Dept. 208, Floor of Fashion



Italian Sandals

Mother's pretty, busy feet love the simple comfort of sandals. Sling-back styles with flat, wedge and small heels; vamps that are braided, strapped or bowed. Brown, beige, black and white. Sizes 5 to 9½ collectively. Pair **7.00 to 18.00**

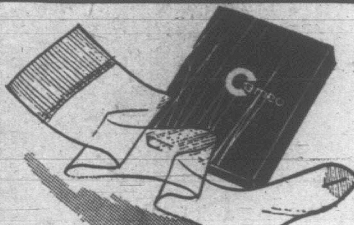
Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Plastic Boutique Pieces

"Crystal cut" plastic that looks for all the world like cut glass, in such pieces as dusting powder boxes with powder and puff, tissue boxes, tilting vanity mirrors on stands, waste baskets. Also accented with pastels. Each **3.50 to 6.98**

Bathroom Boutique, Third Floor



Nylons Make a Mother's Day

and here at Eaton's you'll find brand name hosiery that will give her an extra thrill, names such as Cassini, Hanes, Cameo, Cassini, exclusive to Eaton's, pair **1.50**. Others **1.00 to 1.75**

Nylons, Main Floor



A Bouquet of Scarves

Florals, paisleys, geometric in a garden of colours as well as a variety of patterns in bold black and white combinations. Acetate in satin or twill type **1.00** weaves. Each **79¢ to 5.00**

Accessories, Main Floor



Blouses All Tucks 'n' Frills

These wrinkle-free polyester and nylon. Tucks, lace-edgings, flouncy collars, jabot fronts. Blouse pictured in white only, other styles in assorted colours. Sizes 12 to 18 collectively. Each **7.00**

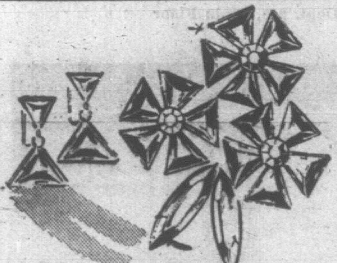
Blouses, Floor of Fashion



Embroidered Pillow Cases

Let mother rest on luxurious hand-embroidered pillow cases. She'll appreciate the quality of the finely woven cotton, too. Wide choice of patterns, all boxed. Pair **2.98 to 4.98**

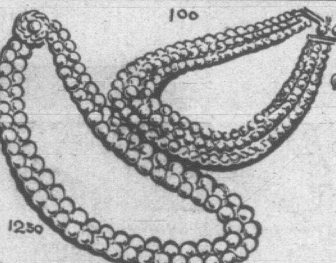
Household Linens, Third Floor



Pin and Ear-Ring Sets

The kind of jewellery she'd choose for herself. Tailored or stone-set pins come with matching clip-on earrings for a co-ordinated look. Each set is boxed ready for easy gift-wrapping. Modestly priced, too! Set **3.00**

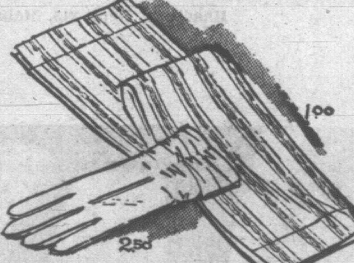
Jewellery, Main Floor



Simulated Pearls

Elegantly simple, and always a favourite choice for Mother's Day. One, two or three-strand necklaces in choker, classic and matinee lengths. Also a wide selection of pierced or clip-on style earrings to match. Priced from **1.00 to 12.50**

Jewellery, Main Floor



Accessory Accents

Gloves by Vanity Fair in double woven nylon with shirred cuffs, 11" length. "Sanitized" for your protection. Just about every fashionable colour she would like, including white. 6½ to 8. Pair **2.50**. Matching Oblong Scarf of nylon. Each **1.00**

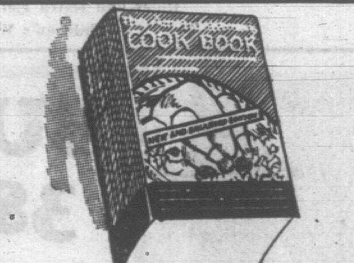
Accessories, Main Floor



Butane Lighters

By Bentley. Sure-firing lighters in a choice of attractive styles. Bright chromium-plated finish, have it engraved with her initial. Easy cartridge refilling system. Each **4.95**

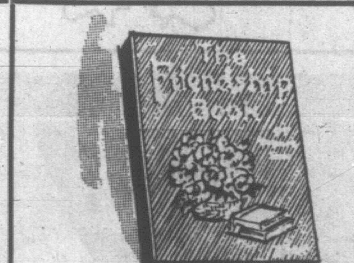
Lighters, Main Floor



Favourite Cook Book

among many mothers who are good cooks, "The American Woman's Cook Book" in a new, enlarged edition. 932 pages contain 5,000 recipes, hundreds of instructive illustrations and full **5.95** colour photos. Each **5.95**

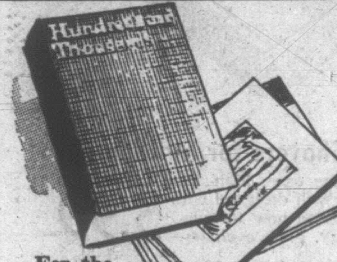
Books, Main Floor



"The Friendship Book"

Of Francis Gay. The 1968 edition of this favourite book has the charming day-by-day readings that readers have come to enjoy. Accompanied by many lovely illustrations. Each **1.50**

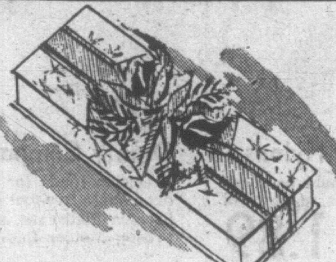
Books, Main Floor



For the Art Lover

"The Journals of Emily Carr". The de luxe edition of one of the most beautiful books published about this renowned artist. With colour plates in the book plus a separate case of colour plates for framing. Each **30.00**

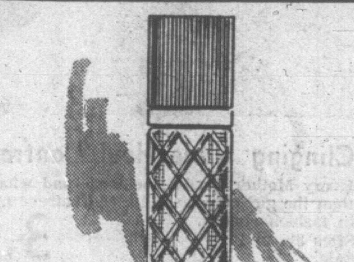
Books, Main Floor



Moir's Chocolates

Go ahead and pamper her sweet tooth just this once! She'll enjoy this delicious assortment of chocolates with hard and soft centres. Both dark and light chocolate coverings. Generous 24-oz. box. Each **3.95**

Candies, Main Floor



"Heaven Scent"

By Helena Rubinstein. A delicately fragrant Eau de Parfum Mist in a beautiful gift box. Treat your mother to the glamour gift this year—"Heaven Scent". Each **3.00**

Toiletries, Main Floor



Max Factor Cologne

Here's a new idea! Max Factor's two beloved fragrances in a cologne lotion that's a delight to use. All-over fragrance in exotic "Primitif" or exciting "Hypnotique." Each **3.75**

Perfumes, Main Floor



"Oh de London"

for swinging Mothers! A new fragrance for the young-in-heart by Yardley's of London. A delicate Perfume Veil that will be a delicious scent for warm summer weather right here in Victoria. Each **4.00**

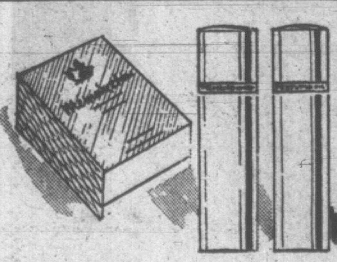
Perfumes, Main Floor



Bubble Pearls

For a luxury bath every mother needs, give her a box of "bubble pearls" in jewel-colours that will accent her bathroom. One pearl per bath to soften and perfume the water. Each **1.98**

Toiletries, Main Floor



From Elizabeth Arden

Come a gift idea to enchant any mother! Fragrant "Memoire Cherie," a perfume oil in 2-oz. size with the perfume mist in 2-oz. size. Specially boxed for gift giving. Both for **5.50**

Toiletries, Main Floor



"Seven Winds"

by DuBarry. This delightful fragrance is fresh and totally feminine for the outdoor type. Comes in an attractively boxed gift set of cologne and soap. Set **3.00**

Toiletries, Main Floor



Chrysanthemums

Remember her with one of these vibrantly coloured potted plants. Choose from a wide selection of these healthy, blooming, colourful chrysanthemums that will bloom year after year. Each **1.69 to 3.29**

Garden Shop, Main Floor



African Violets

Add an African Violet to her plant collection this year and she'll adore you. Eaton's has a wide choice of colours to choose from, traditional purple to white and pinks... all healthy stock, ready to bloom or in flower. Each **1.48**

Garden Shop, Main Floor



Bone China Florals

by Royal Adderley of England. An elegant collection that includes floral filled boots, logs, assorted miniatures, baskets, cruet sets, bon bon dishes and many more. Choose hers now while the selection is complete. Each **1.95 to 10.95**

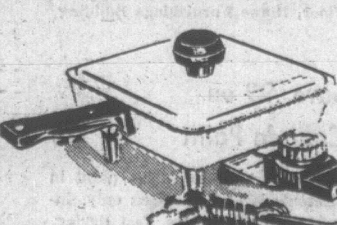
China, Main Floor



Cups and Saucers

by Royal Albert. A distinguished name in the world of china brings you a choice of six delightful patterns in fancy shaped cups and saucers. Add to her collection this Mother's Day... or start her on a fascinating new hobby. Each **1.95**

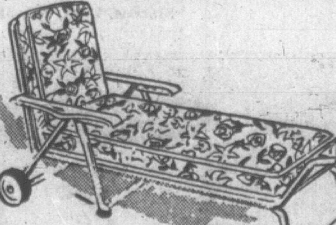
China, Main Floor



Electric Fry Pans

by Toaster... 8" square automatic electric frypan specially designed for cottage or apartment living. Fully immersible handle, probe control, aluminum construction with matching lid. Each **9.95**

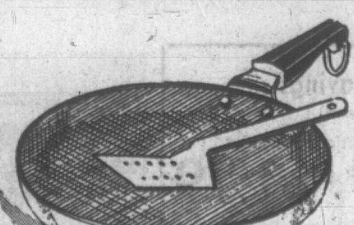
Electricals, Main Floor



Suncoats for Lounging

Let her stretch out in the sun (or the shade) on the relaxing comfort of her suncoat. Folding style with 2-piece foam mattress. 1" aluminum tubing with fingertip adjustment to 5 positions. 6" wheels. 3" foam filled mattress covered in floral patterned vinyl. Each **49.95**

Furniture, Second Floor



"West Bend" Griddle

Heavy gauge aluminum 11½" round griddle with heavy Teflon lining for non-stick, no-scor cooking! Nylon spatula included. Think of the clean-up time you'll save your mother. Reg. **4.98**. Special. each **2.95**

2.95



Cover-Up Cardigans

to slip over summer fashions. Styled with button front, raglan sleeves. Plain colour full fashioned Acrylic sweaters in pink, green, yellow or blue. 36 to 42. Each **5.99**

Downstairs Budget Store



Nylon Shells

Dainty nylon boucle knit shells that are easy on care. These little shells need barely a touch of the iron. Round necklines, back zipper. Floral patterns in blue, green or orange on white grounds. Each **3.99**

Downstairs Budget Store



Arnel Nightgowns

Richly coloured, luxurious looking Arnel in shift length gowns prettily trimmed with lace. Assorted styles in marina, maize, orange and camellia. So easy to pack she'll be sure to take it along on summer vacations. S.M.L. Each **3.19**

Downstairs Budget Store

Arthur Mayse

If there's a 200-bed hospital in British Columbia with plans to loan, Administrator Thomas J. Bradley, of Rest Haven, would like to borrow them.

True, the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which owns and operates Rest Haven, hasn't yet been asked to take over operation of the Elk Lake hospital recommended in the Agnew, Peckham report. But there's an excellent chance that it will be, and Rest Haven hospital board feels such a set of plans would be "worth investigating."

"Instant" plans, should these prove adaptable, would help speed a project in which the time-factor cannot be ignored. Local needs apart, Ottawa may pull out of the hospital cost sharing field by 1970 — a withdrawal which could up the bill for the acute care centre by \$400,000.

In funds and property, the church Mr. Bradley represents stands ready to back the proposed hospital program most generously. We have cause to be grateful for that fact in years when a multiplying population places an acute strain on our public services.

Pressure increase can be gauged from the fact that the Elk Lake unit will require a staff of over 400, against 56-bed Rest Haven's 88.

It all goes as good-Christian Tom Bradley hopes it will, what would he like the new unit to be named?

"Not Rest Haven," he says. "If our present hospital becomes a geriatric care centre, it couldn't have a better name than that. But, as a matter of continuity and sentiment, I've thought that 'New Haven' would be an appropriate name for the Elk Lake hospital."

New Haven... I like the sound of that. How does it strike you?

If you have a feeling for boats and mountains, sea and sky, here's a book worth buying.

Title is 'The Curve of Time,' and this re-issue of the late Muriel Wylie Blanchet's account of Up-Coast adventures shared with her five children will come to many Victorians as a familiar friend.

Widowed in 1927, this remarkably courageous and gifted woman schooled her brood "from nine to one around the dining room table." Each summer, she squeezed the children—and sometimes the family dog—into a 25-foot boat for a cruise that didn't end until late September.

Then, home again in her house at the edge of Haro Strait, Mrs. Blanchet wrote about their roving in some of the most effective prose this province has produced.

'The Curve of Time' was first published in 1961 by Blackwoods of Edinburgh. That same year, Mrs. Blanchet died over her typewriter while at work on a second book. Some of those chapters have been included in the new (and handsome) edition brought out by Gray's Publishing, Ltd., of Sidney. Price: \$5.75.

Earlier this week, I told you about how our dog managed to trap himself in a bathroom. Now comes Mrs. E. Thornton of 8575 East Saanich Road to suggest that he could have used a lesson from their Kariba, a German Shepherd remembered fondly by her people.

"Enclosed is the handle from the basement door which we had to replace when we sold our last house," Mrs. Thornton writes. "We used to think we had locked Kariba in the basement. Ha! When we got home, one large dog and two cats would be firmly ensconced on Boss's bed."

I will show that knob with its scratches and tooth-marks to our Lancer as an example of what a really smart dog can do, then tell him such tactics are for emergency use only.

Home now, hoping Victoria City Council has a quiet little something planned for Saturday, May 25. On that date a century ago, this city put New Westminster's nose out of joint by becoming capital of British Columbia in name and in fact.

BY GRANDFATHER-IN-LAW

Granddaughter-in-Law Made Canadian-by-Law

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A pretty dark-haired Italian girl was sworn in as a Canadian citizen Wednesday by a judge who will soon become her grandfather-in-law.

Connie Peluso, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigino Peluso of Victoria, is to marry Rick Smith, grandson of Judge Eric Chown, president of the B.C. Citizenship Court.

Her parents also became Canadian citizens at a swearing-in ceremony at Victoria Law Courts.

"It is just a coincidence," laughed Miss Peluso, "Judge Chown lives in Vancouver, but his grandson lives here."

"She's a lovely girl," said Judge Chown after the ceremony, "and I'll be proud to have her as my granddaughter-in-law."

The couple will be married in August at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Burnside.

Miss Peluso came to Canada with her parents from Cosenza, southern Italy, 17 years ago.

Her father joined the service of Saanich municipality the day after he arrived in Victoria in 1951.

Also sworn in by Judge Chown as Canadian citizens were Mr. and Mrs. Mogens A. Bergstrom, who came to Canada from Denmark 14 years ago and lived in Toronto before moving out to Victoria. Mr. Bergstrom worked for Victoria Machinery Depot for several years until shipbuilding ceased.

"Victoria is a grand place."



MISS PELOSO
... 'a lovely girl'

"I hope you will be happy here and that you will help build up our great country, supporting human rights and freedoms regardless of race, color or creed."

"Try to make Canada better by offering to us some of the good ideas and ideals you have brought with you from other countries."

Ald. Cecil Parrott welcomed the new citizens on behalf of Mayor Hugh Stephen and the city of Victoria.

Mrs. E. C. Carson, president of Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, and representatives of affiliated organizations received them at a coffee party in the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

Rev. Cyril Venables attended as representative of the Canadian Bible Society.

Also sworn in as Canadian citizens were:

Mrs. Yuen Yee Chan (China), John Dimitrijevic (Yugoslavia), Mrs. Shee Dong (China), Mrs. Lydia Hoheisel (Germany), Povl. F. Holm (Denmark) and Mrs. Holm (Finland); Mrs. Hilda Kah (Germany), Mrs. Suey Kin Leong (China), Josef Maurer (Hungary), Mrs. Louise Nywenen (Holland), Haldor Edvard (Sweden), Mr. and Mrs. Thor Wikstrom (Sweden), Mrs. Edyta Brix (Poland), Franco Mazzocco (Italy), Mrs. Agnese Mirabelli (Italy), Mr. and Mrs. Poul Hansen (Denmark), Matias Kajander (Finland), Gyorgy Gurally (Hungary), Manfred Pabsdorf (Germany), Mrs. Johanna Wilson (Holland).

ELK LAKE HOSPITAL

Board Ponders Adventist Plan

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The regional hospital advisory board deferred decision Wednesday on a proposed new Seventh Day Adventist hospital for the Elk Lake area.

Rural Areas Hurt Most By Formula?

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan today said there is practical evidence the province's new education grants formula is intended to drive the costs of all school districts down to a common denominator which will hurt rural areas.

He said the economy drive has been undertaken by Education Minister Leslie Peterson "irrespective of what it will do to the quality of education" in some districts.

Mr. Strachan said Mr. Peterson avoided giving answers to questions about the formula's impact when he introduced it in the last session but answers are now coming out and they don't look good.

He said in his own riding, Cowichan Village's school levy has gone up six mills despite stringent efforts to pare costs by the school board.

He said larger classes, consolidation of two schools, elimination of music teachers and libraries now face the rural school districts as necessities to conform with the financial ceilings set by the new formula.

"The drive is obviously on to drive all districts above the provincial average in per-pupil costs down," he said.

He said geography and the facts of life force some districts, particularly in rural areas, to spend more to educate their children—but the new formula will sacrifice the quality of schooling for these students to save money.

He said in his own area, there is a significant portion of the school population that enters school without knowing a word of English so obviously smaller classes are needed for them initially even though it adds cost.

"It's a fact of life that has to be dealt with. They can't learn as well in classes of 40 to one teacher if they don't know English to start. The question is whether you are going to educate them properly or not."

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camest in at 5:30; Elevation at Putney Point; Douglas in port; Racer in Howe Sound; patrol area; Ready in Sandhead; patrol area; Vancouver in port; Quadra in port.

NAVY
Saskatchewan, Q'Appelle en route to Port Swettenham; St. Croix in drydock; Yulon making day sailings; Grille en route to Yoloona; Orlo in Vancouver; all other ships in port.



ALL RIGHT, TAKE IT EASY... I'LL GO OUT AND TALK TO HER...



I DON'T KNOW THE OFFICERS MINGLED WITH THE ENLISTED MEN!



'SUNSETS' BEGIN MAY 31

The Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps will perform the first sunset flag ceremony of the season on May 31.

The colorful rite will take place on the Legislative Buildings grounds.

The dates of subsequent ceremonies, announced by Major Edwin McGowan, chairman of the United Cadet Services Committee, are:

Fifth Medium Battery Royal Canadian Artillery Cadet Corps, June 7; 89 (Kinsman) Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, June 10; 2483 The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Cadet Corps (Esquimalt Cadet Corps), June 11; 2136 Canadian Scottish Regiment Cadet Corps, June 14.

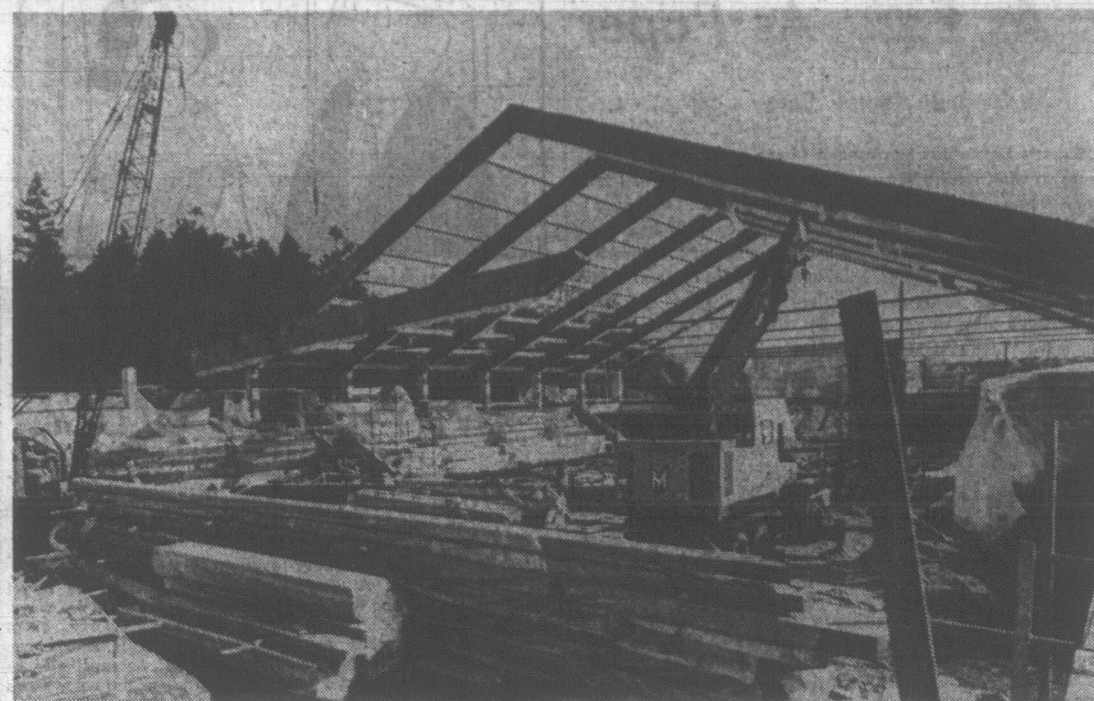
In Toronto it operates the 530-bed Branson Hospital, and many others on the continent. It also has its own health and medical boards, including a planning department for hospital construction.

"If we were given the go-ahead signal, we could start planning immediately," said Mr. Bradley.

But the regional board is faced with problems of finance, procedure and priorities before it can make a decision.

The Agnew report, for example, did not lay down guidelines on how the board should proceed with its hospital construction program.

One of the problems which have to be ironed out is whether the board's role is simply to collect the money and to turn it over as needed to an agency, such as Rest Haven, for construction of a hospital.



RIISING RAPIDLY just off Ker Avenue is the new George Pearkes Arena to serve Saanich. The half-million-dollar project is scheduled for completion by mid-September. E. J. Hunter & Sons are the contractors. Basically designed as an ice arena, the opening of the new sports facility is expected to

relieve the pressure of skating times at the Esquimalt Sports Centre and Memorial Arena. The opening, originally scheduled for August, will leave Oak Bay the only one of the four core municipalities without an indoor arena to serve the youth of Greater Victoria.

FOR GOOD PRISONERS

Jail on Weekends, Free on Work Days

British Columbia has embarked on a system of "weekend jail" for selected prisoners, Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced today.

He said provincial jail regulations have been amended so that some prisoners could be allowed out from Mondays to Fridays to pursue educational courses or even jobs during their sentences.

Lawyer Will Try For Oak Bay

Allan Cox will stand for nomination in the provincial Oak Bay riding as a Liberal May 22.

The date was set by the provincial Liberal association in anticipation of a byelection to fill the seat vacated by subsequently-appointed Mr. Justice Allan Macfarlane.

Mr. Cox, former Oak Bay reeve and a Victoria lawyer, confirmed today he will seek the nomination at the meeting in St. George's Church Hall in Cadboro Bay.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis, veteran NDP MP, will be guest speaker at a Victoria NDP nominating meeting Tuesday night in Sir James Douglas School auditorium.

Dr. Harvey Richardson, research scientist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here, is the only declared candidate so far for the NDP nomination to contest the June 25 federal election for the party.

Bus Pass Extension Considered

Suggestions for extending the hours of senior citizens bus passes will be considered, Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said today.

He was commenting on a suggestion by Victoria Silver Threads Service director Mrs. G. B. Horne who said the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. valid period should be extended an hour at each end for practical reasons.

"This is a new program and the whole application of it is being studied," said Mr. Campbell.

"This suggestion is only one of the things that is being reviewed in the first six months."

He said that the department had concentrated on launching the subsidization program and getting as many qualifying pensioners registered as possible during the initial period.

In the recent past selected prisoners, some at Colquitz Jail here, have been released on a single-day basis to work, returning each night. The new plan would extend this system.

"I would say the group will be small to start," he added, but it's size would depend on the number of good security risks who could show improvement under the program.

Provincial prisoners are those serving terms of less than two full years and generally do not involve heinous crimes but Mr. Bonner stressed that there were many B.C. prisoners who would not qualify for the weekend jail program.

SPECIAL BENEFIT

"It's a program that would have special benefit for young first offenders," he said.

The attorney-general said selected prisoners would be allowed to take school courses as normal students, particularly if it would improve their job prospects after completing a sentence.

The might also be picked for humanitarian reasons, such as keeping a job to support and hold together a family.

He added that those who were allowed out to work "would be encouraged to assume responsibility for board and lodging, clothing, bus fare, meals at work, maintenance of family and personal savings against the day of ultimate discharge."

Mr. Bonner said prison warden would be responsible for assisting prisoners in managing their earnings and making appropriate payments.

BROADER SCHOOLING

He added that the program also will allow greater use of the province's technical schools in rehabilitating young prisoners away from the Haney Correctional Institution.

The new program has been authorized by the cabinet, as a result of "some very quiet experiments for a number of years" by the department with a few individual prisoners.

"As a result of our experience with the experiments the department felt justified in formalizing and extending the program," he said.

He said prisoners now will be allowed out for longer unbroken periods and in larger numbers with the chief criterion being rehabilitation.



JACK MACDONALD
... to Yale

\$4,000 AWARDED STUDENT

A \$4,000 scholarship to attend an American university next year has been won by a University of Victoria student.

Jack MacDonald, 21, of 20 Armine Place, will attend Yale University in Connecticut for a three-year doctoral program in political science.

Mr. MacDonald graduates with honors in political science from Uvic this month and will leave for the States in September. The scholarship is renewable each year for the post-graduate studies.

He will study international relations and political theory while at Yale.

Earlier this year Mr. MacDonald received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship which he gives up to receive the Yale award.

One Punch, Three Months

A man who for no apparent reason walked to the centre of Johnson St. and punched a motorcyclist was sentenced to day to three months in prison.

John Aitken, 21, of 1214 Fairfield had earlier pleaded guilty to three charges.

As well as striking the motorcyclist May 1, police said on April 24 Aitken was supplying liquor to minors and throwing beer bottles to the street from a second storey window.

Sheep Rancher Sabotaged Suspect's Boat

Mysterious gunshots, the slaughter of sheep and a boat chase were described in a rare trial at Sidney this morning.

Robert Turnbull, Thetis Lake Trailer Park, is charged with unlawfully killing sheep on March 21 on Sidney Island.

First witness was Sidney Island owner Jack Todd who has been running sheep on the island for several years.

He told the court he heard gunshots on the island on the day in question and later saw a man he identified as the accused shooting at the sheep.

After finding a boat, Todd partially drained the gasoline and put salt water in the engine. He left immediately in his own boat to call the Sidney RCMP.

SEA CHASE

With a police constable Todd chased the accused and caught him just off Shoal Harbor where his boat's engine had stalled.

Returning to Sidney Island with RCMP constable William Erickson a dead ewe was found, still warm and with a 22 bullet in its body, Todd said.

Defence lawyer Robert Price in cross-examination attempted to show Todd could not be sure the accused was the man he saw pointing the rifle or the man who killed the sheep.

The trial is continuing.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me where, and the best times, for digging clams in May? B. H.

A. The fisheries branch, department of recreation and conservation of the province gives out such information in mimeographed form. Ask at their offices in the Dogwood Building, at the corner of Fort and Wharf Streets.

Q. What day was the 21st of May, 1892? E. M.

A. Computations made from the perpetual calendar in Whitaker's Almanac show it fell on a Saturday.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

YOUNG SAYS HIS TWO-BITS WORTH

We Could Save Money by Dropping Names

By JIM HUME

Now just a wordy minute!

Mayor Roger Roberge of Neufchatel, Quebec, has fired a dastardly shot at the press by levying what he terms an information tax on all press releases from city hall.

And there's grave danger that the idea might catch on in Victoria in this year of tight money.

City manager Dennis Young jokingly (we hope) said this morning the idea of raising revenue from information is "most intriguing for a lean year."

Here's the way Mayor Roberge's plan works. All city officials have been instructed that they must no longer talk to news reporters.

Anything they have to say in answer to questions must be put in writing. The tax is levied at the rate of 25 cents for every 100 words.

"Fascinating," said Mr. Young. "In a year when we needed a little extra money we could get really wordy—or should I say wordier—and raise just the amount we needed."

Just think, you fellows just

wouldn't be able to afford to talk to some of us."

In announcing the new tax Mayor Roberge said his resolution to council was adopted "unanimously, without opposition and with only a little discussion."

He said he brought the tax in because "city employees often waste half to three-

quarters of an hour with reporters, time they could be spending on municipal business."

His announcement was verbal, presumably a loss-leader initial-sale gift.

Now if only somebody will impose a tax on elected officials for all the words they utter, well, even at 10 cents a 100 words there's the money for hospitals and sewers.

